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May the 2 A.D. 1840  
that I join the Bartholomew Gosnell Captain  
Abram B Russell

May the 2 comes in with strong gales from North  
sailing in Takahua Harbour at night moderate  
middle part fine weather latter part light airs  
from South so ends

Monday the 4 comes in with light breezes from South  
took our anchor and made sail in company with  
the Gorge of. Vera Bedford and Brig Lion of Takahua  
middle part light breezes steering N by West latter part  
the same the Capt of the Lion on board of us so ends

Lat 35-10 Long 74-5

Tuesday the 5 comes in with light breezes from South steering  
N by W middle part calm latter part light airs  
from South saw plenty of hump backs and fin backs  
in company with the Lion so ends Lat 34-27 Long 74-10

Wednesday the 6 comes in with light airs from South  
steering N by W employed in fitting a new boat  
saw plenty of hump back and fin backs at night Capt  
Smith went on board through the night we steered  
N by N latter part strong breezes from South  
employed in fitting the cutting blocks so ends

Lat 32-30 Long

Thursday the 7 comes in with strong breezes from  
South saw the Lion saw fin backs at night the moon  
middle part strong winds and clouds latter part  
more moderate set the fore top gallant sail saw one  
sail and several fin backs employed in ships duty so ends

Lat 30 Long



May the 8 A.D. 1846

Friday the 8 comes in with moderate breezes from South  
at 4 P.M. tacked ship lay by & employed in Shill  
duty at 2 P.M. tacked back again saw 1 brig to wind  
ward in P.M. latter part saw Juanfermandes or  
the weather bore so ends Lat 33

Saturday the 9 comes in with strong breezes from  
South at 4 P.M. saw several whales going  
to windward quick board all our boats and give  
chase but could not catch them at night came aboard  
and took up our boats middle part strong breeze  
in the fore and maintop gallant sail latter part 9  
squally weather saw Massifore bearing S.S.W. distant  
25 miles so ends

Sunday the 10 comes in with strong breezes from S.E.  
lay by at night the same at 12 P.M. tacked  
ship lay by at day light saw 2 Ships latter  
part spoke the Baltic of Vantucket the 3rd day came  
board so ends Lat 33-51 - Long

Monday the 11 comes in with strong breezes from S.E. lay by  
at 3 P.M. saw Blackfish board and the third mate got one  
at night the Capt Gardner went on board we hauled up  
our mainsail and stood to the S.W. under three top sails  
and fore sail middle part tacked ship lay by latter  
part spoke the Bountieborn of Vantucket and Pacific of  
New Bedford so ends Lat 33-41 Long Cape Horn bearing S.E.



May the 12

AD 1840

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Tuesday the 12 comes in with strong breezes from South by East under single reef top sails and courses Massifuro bearing S by E distant 25 miles 2 ships in sight middle part took out the reef and set the top gallant sails latter part came down to double reef top sails nothing in sight so ends Lat 33-1 Long

Wednesday the 13 comes in with strong breezes from S by E by N at 4 PM more ship by S by E middle part quite moderate latter part much the same so ends Lat 33-41 Long 79

Thursday the 14 comes in with strong breezes from S by E at 1 PM it came down to double reef top sails and in middle squally at 4 PM tacked Ship by S by E latter part much the same so ends Lat 33-54 Long 79 in Massifuro bearing S by E distant 10 miles

Friday the 15 comes in with strong breezes from S by E by N at 2 PM tacked Ship by S by E Massifuro bearing S by E distant 6 miles middle part quite moderate at 4 PM tacked ship by N by E latter part more moderate saw blackfish board three boats and the fourth mate got one brought him along side took him in and took up the boards Massifuro bearing S by E distant 20 miles so ends Lat 33-10 Long 79

Saturday the 16 comes in with light breezes from S by E by N North employed in Ship duty middle part tacked Ship by S by E latter part calm so ends Massifuro bearing S by E distant 20 miles



May the 17 AD 1840.

Sunday the 17 comes in with light airs and calm  
all round the compass middle part light airs from  
South steering S W. Whales bearing East dist 10 mile  
latter part saw a school of blackish light breezes from  
SE and S with a few set saw several fin back whales  
Lat 34-20 Lon 79

Monday the 18 comes in with light breezes from  
steering S W saw several humpback middle  
part strong breezes latter part strong breezes from  
N W steering S W attended with rain so ends  
Lat 35-20

Tuesday the 19 comes in with strong breezes from  
North came down to double reef topsails and fore  
attended with rain at night took in the fore  
and main top sails and gill middle part on  
moderate set the topsails and main top gallant  
and gill latter calm saw blackish going quick  
employed in breaking out the run so ends Lat 36-40

Wednesday the 20 comes in with light airs from  
S W steering East middle part much the same  
latter part light airs steering S E by E so ends  
Latitude 37-00 Long 79-30

Thursday the 21 comes in with light airs all round  
the compass at 1 P M saw sperm Whales. made  
all four boats and give chase Capt Purcell struck  
one and lost him by cutting the line with the lance  
by accident at night came aboard took up the  
boats and kept off for Talcahuana for four middle  
part employed beating up the bay latter part  
went ashore and the ship beating up the  
with light breeze from South so ends



May the A.D. 1840

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Friday the 22 comes in with light air from South  
lay of anchor in the harbour at night came to  
anchor of the tow middle part calm latter part  
discharged one man by the name of Baker. A  
boatsteerer and shipped another in his room we took  
our anchor but the wind being light we let it go  
again so ends in Talcahuana

Saturday Sunday the 24 comes in with calm at 5  
P.M. at light breeze sprang up from the Westward  
at 6 we took our anchor again in company  
with the New England of Fough keepie middle  
part light air standing out the bay latter  
part light air from N steering N.W. by W.  
saw several fishing barks so ends lat 36 30 Long 75 35

Monday the 25 comes in with moderate breezes  
from N steering N.W. at 4 P.M. spoke the  
Moetacomb cutting a sixty fms whale at night  
strong breezes from N came down to double  
reef top sails middle part attended with rain  
took in the fore and main top sails came is and got  
out light breezes set the top sails again lay N.W. by W.  
attended with rain 2 ships in sight so end Lat 35 40  
Long 74 10

Tuesday the 26 comes in with strong breezes from N  
lay N.W. rainy at night the wind halled to  
the Westward steered N.W. by N at 1 A.M. spoke the  
Moetacomb haling her whale middle part the rain  
latter part set the top sails and courses employed  
in ship duty so ends Lat 34 20 Long 74 30



May the 27 AD 1840

Wednesday the 26 comes in with light airs from W at 2 P the wind backed to the Northward say W by South in company with the New England of Poughkeepsie middle part the same latter part you arrived with the New England so ended

Thursday the 28 comes in with light breezes from N Northward say East middle part calm and thick weather latter part light breezes from N S W at N York west saw humpback so ends five miles the cooper cut his leg bad lat 35-38 Long 75-8 by P

Friday the 29 comes in with light breezes from S steering N N W employed in this duty at night in the fore and main topgallant sail middle part the same latter made all sail saw humpback so ends lat 34-52 Long 75-13

Saturday the 30 comes in with light breezes from N W say N N E middle part strong breezes. S by S latter part at 8 A M tacked Ship say N S W at 10 A M tacked back again say N N E at 11 tacked again say W by S so ends lat 34-20 Long 75-30

Sunday the 31 comes in with moderate breezes from N W say N by W by South at 4 P M strong breezes and thick weather we took in our topgallant sails and jib and doubled reefed the topsails took in the mainsail middle part the wind backed North say N N W latter part took in the fore topsail attend with rain so ends



Summ 1840

Monday the 1 comes in with strong winds from the  
rain, took in the lower sail and mizzen sail  
the 2nd moderate set down the 3rd sail and  
pursue were thus done the middle part of the day with  
rain say, V. W. S. latter part the same so end

Tuesday the 2 comes in with strong breezes from the  
lay 1st at night came in with the same rain  
and mizzen to sail and pursue middle part strong  
gales and rain, latter part set down the 3rd sail  
the wind light so ends three more sail in the

Wednesday the 3 comes in with light winds from the  
and 1st day was the 1st part of the day the  
middle part much the same latter  
part employed in making a new mizzen sail  
light winds from the 1st day say, V. W. S. so ends

Thursday the 4 comes in with light winds from the  
and 1st day say, V. W. S. at 8 PM were clear  
the 2nd day with rain at 1 PM the wind shifted  
to the 3rd day say, V. W. S. at 6 PM the wind  
shifted to the 4th day say, V. W. S. latter part  
made all sail with the 1st day say, V. W. S.  
the 2nd day and clear weather weather so ends

Friday the 5 comes in with light breezes from the  
1st day say, V. W. S. sent down the mizzen to sail  
the 2nd day with strong breezes from the South  
the 3rd day employed in making a new mizzen  
sail say, V. W. S. latter part the same so ends



June the 1 A.D. 1840

Saturday the 6 comes in with strong gales from South  
steering S.W. employed in Shedd's net at night.  
doubled reefed the fore and main top sail and hoisted  
the mainsail middle part storm sail and set  
the latter down at 10 o'clock. The rain was  
very much in the way of 25 miles

South steering S.W. at 10 o'clock the  
captain came aboard middle part storm  
under cover of rain and main sail set  
not made sail so ends lat 26-35 Long

Sunday the 8 comes in with moderate breeze  
steering S.W. middle part storm S.W. latter  
part much the same in company with the  
Whit so ends lat 24-45 Long 75

Monday the 9 comes in with strong breezes from  
S.W. steering S.W. at night the net and  
middle part the same latter part made sail  
and the land so ends Lat 23 Long

Tuesday the 10 comes in with strong breeze  
from S.W. steering S.W. in company with the  
Whit middle light wind steady S.W. with  
not made all sail shored. S.W. steering  
North and Sumner's 10 miles  
Latitude Longitude



June the 11<sup>th</sup> 1844

Thursday the 11<sup>th</sup> comes in with light breezes from  
north-west in the middle part the land  
part saw mountains and craggy  
about lat 25 the main land in sight

got 7 o'clock ash

Friday the 12<sup>th</sup> comes in with light breezes from  
south steering S.W. in company with the  
other all night luffed at 3 o'clock the main  
yard aback middle part the main sail  
made all sail steered S.W. & anchored in  
sailing down the mainmast and bending up  
it there one saw blackish in lat 24

Saturday the 13<sup>th</sup> comes in with 10 fine breezes from  
the north S.W. for the harbour of Paititi  
Paititi at 3 o'clock out of the harbour and took on  
3 English Burgundy and 4 Brie taking gold  
and silver in store of 3000 the 14<sup>th</sup> comes  
in the latitude of 20:58 long 70-10 made  
fast light winds and at 11 o'clock made all  
sail steered in S.W. so came anchor black in  
lat 20 long 71

Sunday the 14<sup>th</sup> comes in with 10 fine breezes from  
the north S.W. the land in sight  
at the same latter part saw blackish in water  
in company with the 14<sup>th</sup> came ash and  
brought them strong soil and took  
them in of Point Paititi in sight of the  
harbour at 10 o'clock



Sunday the 13 Feb 1840

Monday the 15 comes in with light winds and calm  
all round the corral employed in cleaning the  
blackish middle part much the same that  
caught several dogfish latter part light breezes  
from S and being employed in sending up the  
Hogwarts and must and remains standing  
in the land so ends Sat 18-35 Long 7-50

Tuesday the 16 comes in with light breeze  
standing in for the part in company with the  
Hito at 5 PM the Hito anchored off the fort  
port we stood in to the sailing and then went  
thru and in the middle part the same  
latter stood in shore and sent A boat in  
in end of Africa

Wednesday the 17 comes in with fine weather  
calm on middle part calm latter part  
light winds from S round to S commenced boiling  
the blackfish at 10 PM the boat came off and went  
ashore again so ends

Thursday the 18 comes in with light breezes  
from South sailing off and on at night finished  
boiling the blackfish in all 18 PM middle part  
light airs and calm latter part light breeze  
from South standing in for the fort so ends

Friday the 19 comes in with light breeze  
from South at 2 PM the boat came off and went  
ashore and went right ashore and  
middle part standing in shore with and  
round the fort so ends round the  
end of the fort so ends



Monday the 20 comes in with light breeze  
Sailed before dawn of day on the boat ashore two  
men saw away before dawn and friends  
white men at 10 AM the boat came off and went  
ashore again at night the ship got under way  
sailed out middle part lay off and on  
attended with many latter part saw birds  
and sea birds and some at some came and saw  
our food stands at some

On the 21 comes in with a light breeze  
Sailed in for the boat the ship on our  
sea was standing in middle and middle  
part lay off the mouth of the harbor  
sailed and moved the boat came off

Monday the 22 comes in with a light breeze  
Sailed in standing to the left middle  
part lay off latter part boat comes from the  
ward at 10 AM no rain in ward at 10 AM  
and at 3 the boat was at the ship and the  
boat 1 and boat 3 so ends

Tuesday the 23 comes in with light air and  
sailed the company engaged in clearing the  
place at 2 PM the boat was at the ship  
and the boat was at the ship at 10 AM  
and in sight about 15 miles of middle part  
boat in line the boatward sailing to the ship  
the first light breeze from the ship sailing  
the in company with the ship saw  
the boat at 10 AM



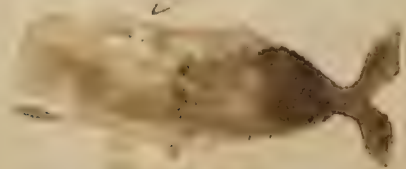
Tuesday the 23<sup>rd</sup> 1840.

Wednesday the 24<sup>th</sup> comes in with a fine breeze from S.W. steering West at night went aboard the ship middle part stood West N. latter part S.W. West

Thursday the 25<sup>th</sup> comes in with a fine breeze from Eastward steering N.W. by N. middle part stood N.W. latter part and head in evening the ship and mending the shipward part a sail and a sail 3

Friday the 26<sup>th</sup> comes in with light breeze from the S.W. were running down long the land and at 1 P.M. passed in a boat middle part steered S.W. under main topsail and mizzen. latter part sailed latter part hauled at 4 P.M. saw sperm whales 4 hours but did not get one. then we called to the ship before we hoard it being very small. Sat 27 Long 150° 15'

Saturday the 28<sup>th</sup> comes in with moderate breezes from S.E. standing at 3 P.M. at 4 P.M. saw 2 ships the one was a ship and the other a schooner. It proved the Catarina a Vantec's name. She was a sperm whale. She was about 100 tons and was bound for London. We struck her and killed her but she was very old, at daylight we brought her aboard and laid her on her side.



11.5.40



June the 27 A.D. 1842

Saturday the 28 comes in with light  
breeze from S.E. employed in putting  
a light furnished middle part station  
breeze from S.E. lay S.S.W. latter part  
bubbling so ends Lat - 16.5 Long

Sunday the 29 comes in with strong  
breeze from S.E. lay S.S.W. under the  
reef sails at 4 P.M. took the ship  
D.S.P. middle part station  
in S.S.W. latter part breeze from S.E.  
for the wind so ends Lat 16.00 Long 7

Tuesday the 30 comes in with strong breeze  
from S.E. standing in for the land  
at 1 P.M. were still in S.S.W. middle part  
the same latter light winds stood in shore  
by N. so ends Lat 15-56



July 1 42 1831

Wednesday the 1 comes in with strong breeze from the SE finished sailing at middle part tacked Ship lay in E. & W. latter part saw 2 vessels. To windward seen Latitude 15.50 Long 70. I'll write it

Thursday the 2 comes in with strong SE breeze at 1 P.M. the Henry Astor & San Antonio ran down and spoke us 40 lbs of oil at 3 the Catalina spoke us 4 months out of a middle part lay by W latter part steering down the land so ends

Latitude 15.25

Friday the 3 comes in with strong breeze from SE steering along by the land at night under double reef fore and main top sail middle part wore wore ship sail in E by S latter part steering SE so ends  
Lat

Saturday the 4 comes in with strong SE breeze at 2 P.M. spoke the Catalina Vantuxet and Miles & few Pedrona middle part lay off shore under three sails latter part standing in for the land

Sunday the 5 comes in with strong breeze from SE in company with the Miles and Catalina middle part tacked in SE latter part steering SE under double reef top sail  
Saw on our weather bow 3 or 4 small



July the 1 1840

Monday the 1 comes in with light breeze  
from S.W. steering up the bay for the  
port of Pisco at 4 P.M. anchored at the  
lower middle part of the bay. At 10 P.M.  
latter part of the evening ship and  
getting ready for painting so ends

Tuesday the 2 comes in with breeze from S.W.  
at 4 P.M. go under way and put out the  
bay it hits the middle part of the bay  
are a number of large small boats and  
some S.W. sailing. At 10 P.M. latter part the  
Island of Chincha bearing off distant 10 miles  
at 8 P.M. state the lower part of the  
of Pisco bound in to Pisco 4 days from there  
sailed seven barrels of flour two bags of shot one barrel  
of sperm oil and 10 star to her so ends

Wednesday the 3 comes in with light breeze from  
S.W. steering away the anchor and  
charts middle part light breeze from S.W.  
the 10 P.M. latter part the same Sat 13 11 12

Thursday the 4 comes in light airs and calm  
seen from the Calanca middle part of the bay  
from 10 P.M. latter part

Friday the 5 comes in with light breeze  
from South sea. Count of Humboldt middle  
part of the bay at 4 P.M. saw 10 ships to  
wardward cutting saw black fish  
but not at the end of the bay



Saturday the 11<sup>th</sup> of July 1846  
The 11<sup>th</sup> comes in with light breeze  
from South by Eastward middle part  
in 4<sup>th</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup> latter part saw some Whales  
The second mate struck and the  
ship's boat stove at noon brought the  
Whales along side and at 13

Sunday the 12<sup>th</sup> comes in with  
light breeze from South  
in afternoon the 12<sup>th</sup> have a signal  
in middle part in 4<sup>th</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup> latter  
part saw 15 Whales and at 4<sup>th</sup>  
at noon commenced working at 13

Monday the 13<sup>th</sup> comes in with moderate  
breeze from South by East  
at 10<sup>th</sup> saw 15 Whales and at 11<sup>th</sup>  
the standard was set one at mid.  
was this in 4<sup>th</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup> latter part  
breeze from 4<sup>th</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup> employed in towing at 13.10

Tuesday the 14<sup>th</sup> comes in with strong breeze  
from 4<sup>th</sup> at night finished towing  
at 11<sup>th</sup> were Ship lay 4<sup>th</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup> middle part the  
same towing ship kept at 13.10  
at 13.10

Wednesday the 15<sup>th</sup> comes in with  
4<sup>th</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup> sails slipping at 13.10  
at 13.10



July the 16. 1851

Monday the 16. comes in with fine weather  
and a light breeze from the north  
at 10 AM the wind shifted to the east  
and the sun shined brightly. 81

Tuesday the 17. comes in with light breeze  
and a light rain. The wind shifted to the east  
at 10 AM. 81

Wednesday the 18. comes in with light breeze  
and a light rain. The wind shifted to the east  
at 10 AM. The sun shined brightly. 81

Thursday the 19. comes in with light breeze  
and a light rain. The wind shifted to the east  
at 10 AM. The sun shined brightly. 81

Friday the 20. comes in with light breeze  
and a light rain. The wind shifted to the east  
at 10 AM. The sun shined brightly. 81



Wednesday the 21<sup>st</sup> Feb 1841

Wednesday the 21<sup>st</sup> comes in with strong breeze from S.W. lay S.W. middle part the same latter part saw black fish put a gun in the rigging in the morning. Sailed Lindero at 10. saw two vessels so early. Latitude 11-53 Longitude 78-23

Thursday the 22<sup>nd</sup> comes in with strong S.W. trades lay S.W. middle part the same latter part saw black fish put a gun in the rigging in the morning. Sailed Lindero at 10. saw two vessels so early. Latitude 11-53 Longitude 78-23

Thursday the 23<sup>rd</sup> comes in with strong S.W. trades lay S.W. middle part the same latter part saw black fish put a gun in the rigging in the morning. Sailed Lindero at 10. saw two vessels so early. Latitude 11-55 Longitude 78-20

Friday the 24<sup>th</sup> comes in with strong S.W. trades lay S.W. middle part the same latter part saw black fish put a gun in the rigging in the morning. Sailed Lindero at 10. saw two vessels so early. Latitude 11-10 Longitude 78-59

Saturday the 25<sup>th</sup> comes in with moderate breezes from S.W. lay S.W. middle part the same latter part saw black fish put a gun in the rigging in the morning. Sailed Lindero at 10. saw two vessels so early. Latitude 10-56 Longitude 79-23



Sunday the 26 AD 1840 on P. M.

Sunday the 26 comes in with light air all round  
the compass saw the land middle part  
light breeze from South East & S. E. latter  
part lay S. by E. saw the Warner Stinkens  
30 miles out from the land 10-55 1875.

Monday the 27 comes in with light air  
from the Eastward lay South middle  
part lay S. by E. latter part tacked till  
lay East by N. saw one small island  
at end latitude 11 23 long 78-5

Tuesday the 28 comes in with strong  
winds from S. E. lay E. by N. saw the  
Islands Hornigas bearing East distant  
20 miles at 8 P. M. tacked till lay  
S. by E. middle part at 2 P. M. tacked  
again lay E. by N. latter part the same  
latitude 11 55 long 78-5

Wednesday the 29 comes in with strong winds  
from S. E. lay S. by E. at 10 P. M. tacked  
at midnight till lay S. by E. at daylight tacked  
again lay E. by N. at 7 P. M. saw the Islands  
bearing South distant 5 miles  
at end latitude 14 55 long 77 26

Thursday the 30 comes in with light air  
from the Eastward lay South middle  
part lay S. by E. latter part tacked till  
lay East by N. saw one small island  
at end latitude 14 55 long 77 26



Friday 10th. It comes in with moderate breeze  
from S.W. standing in shore at night. Saw  
the fishing boats by sunset. They lay off the  
Land of Pisco leaving behind of them some  
small part of the sea and are with the  
fleet from the father part much, in  
some cases.

The day was very warm & the wind  
 from S.W. beating, with the sea very high  
 and being thick, we stood on, and  
 did not see another vessel all  
 day. At night the Island of San  
 Juan was bearing S. 71° W. distant  
 the sailing of which we saw. The  
 Island of San Juan was bearing S. 71° W.  
 and the same latter part of the day  
 we took our anchor and worked her  
 up for the morning of 11th. At 11  
 o'clock we saw a small vessel  
 anchored to the S. in the same  
 and within one cable's length of  
 the same.

Sunday the 4<sup>th</sup> comes in with a  
strong wind from the north  
and the small boat came out  
all hands went on shore but the  
men in called the wind



August 3<sup>rd</sup> AD 1840 on Peru

Sunday the 3 comes in with light airs from South middle part the same latter part all hands came aboard commenced painting the ship several vessels came in  
ends in Calio

Tuesday the 4 comes in with light airs and calm middle part thick foggy latter part the same so ends

Wednesday the 5 comes in with light from South employed in painting ship middle part foggy latter part much the same

Thursday the 6 comes in with light breezes from SSW employed in painting ship middle part thick foggy latter part much the same at 8 P.M. landed 785 gallons of sperm oil one pack went ashore  
ends in Calio

Friday the 7 comes in with moderate breeze from SSW middle part foggy latter part the same

Saturday the 8 comes in with moderate breeze from SSW at 9 P.M. landed one barrel of sperm oil and a blackish middle part foggy latter part at 2 P.M. landed six barrels of Blackfish oil  
seven men resorted to the ship



July 7<sup>th</sup> 184 in Calis

Sunday the 1<sup>st</sup> comes in with light breeze from S. S. one wash ashore middle part calm latter part quite pleasant at 4 P.M. delivered and landed the Brig 200 lbs of flour and one hundred pounds of midd in Calis

Monday the 2<sup>nd</sup> comes in with moderate breeze from S. S. middle part calm latter part quite pleasant at 4 P.M. delivered and landed the Brig 200 lbs of flour and one hundred pounds of midd in Calis

Tuesday the 3<sup>rd</sup> comes in with moderate breeze from S. S. middle part calm latter part quite pleasant at 4 P.M. delivered and landed the Brig 200 lbs of flour and one hundred pounds of midd in Calis

Wednesday the 4<sup>th</sup> comes in with moderate breeze from S. S. one wash ashore ship arrived by the name of John, Fish boat steamer at 4 P.M. sent the boat up and brought 20 bags of potatoes middle part quite pleasant latter part calm and pleasant at 4 P.M. delivered and landed 24 bags of potatoes one wash ashore lying in Calis

Thursday the 5<sup>th</sup> comes in with moderate breeze from S. S. middle part calm latter part at 4 P.M. delivered 228 gallons of sperm oil and wash ashore lying in Calis



July the 14 AD 1848

Friday the 14 comes in with light breeze from S.W. middle part calm and foggy latter part saw humpbacks heard one call but could not strike them at 9 P.M. brought 4 uncous and humpkins so sends one wack ashore called

Saturday the 15 comes in with moderate breeze from S.W. middle part calm latter part all land on except the water deserted and the mate who the night discharged his net being very well

Sunday the 16 comes in with light breeze from S.W. shiped one man middle part foggy weather latter part calm

Monday the 17 comes in with moderate breeze from S.W. middle and latter part the same

Tuesday the 18 comes in with moderate breeze from S.W. middle and latter part the same so sends one wack ashore called



Post off Peru. Aug 13<sup>th</sup>

Wednesday the 19<sup>th</sup> A.D. 18  
this 24 comes in with light breezes from S.E.  
at 2 P.M. we took our anchor and stood  
out West by North employed in stowing away  
our anchors and chains (middle part stowed  
West. N.W. latter part much the same  
ends Latitude in Dec 14-12 Longitude 79-5  
by Dr

Thursday August the 20<sup>th</sup>  
this 24 comes in with strong breezes from S.E.  
steering off N.W. employed in filling the butts  
the water in but part running under the  
topsails latter part much the same so ends  
Latitude 9-40 Longitude by Dr 81-10

Friday August the 21<sup>st</sup>  
this 24 comes in with strong S.E. trade  
steering off N.W. employed in ship's duty  
middle part the same latter part steered  
West employed in ship's duty so end four  
men sick Latitude 8-30 Longitude by Dr 83-1

Saturday August 22<sup>nd</sup>  
this 24 comes in with strong breeze from S.E.  
steering West at night pulled two to the S.E.  
middle part the same latter part made sail  
steered S.W. saw plenty of fish so ends  
Latitude 8-50 Longitude by Dr 83-46 by Dr 83-48



East of Peru 1870

Sunday August 23<sup>rd</sup>  
the ship came in with light S. E. trade  
steering S. W. middle part sail under the  
top sail to the S. W. latter part made  
all sail stowed with by the sea and wind  
sailed latitude 9-18 & long 85-17

Monday August 24<sup>th</sup>  
the ship came in with light S. E. trade steering  
West at night took in the top sail and  
middle part from latter part employed  
in ship duty so ends 3 men sick  
Latitude 9-15 Longitude 85-14

Tuesday August 25<sup>th</sup>  
the ship came in with light S. E. trade steering  
West at night took in the main top sail and  
middle part from latter part employed  
in ship duty so ends 3 men sick  
Latitude 9-15 Longitude 85-14

Wednesday August 26<sup>th</sup>  
the ship came in with strong S. E. trade  
steering West at night took in the main top sail and  
middle part from latter part employed  
in ship duty so ends 3 men sick  
Latitude 9-15 Longitude 85-14

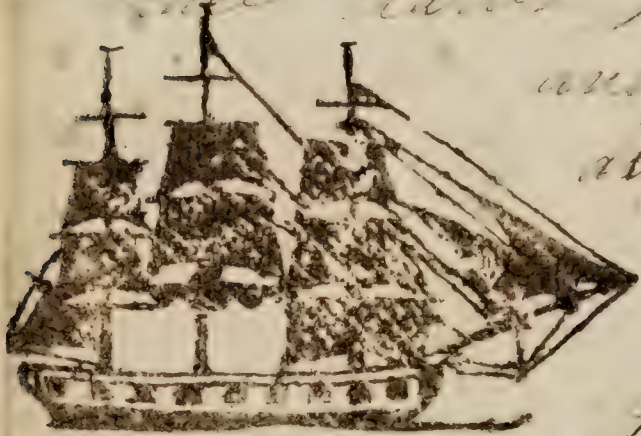
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in ship duty so ends 3 men sick  
Latitude 9-15 Longitude 85-14



Port off Peru 1848

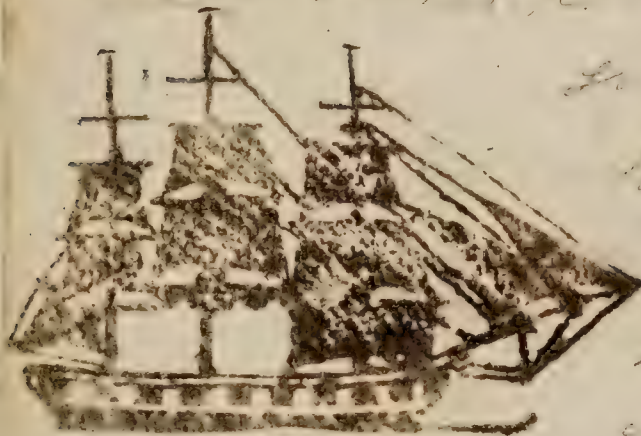
Friday August 28th

Three hours away in with light E & E trades  
 steering S. by W middle part - and the  
 small latter part at daylight saw the  
 and Charles E. Lloyd bearing. In  
 about 40 miles at 8 1/2. The  
 the ship was 50 miles  
 long 100 ft in length and  
 35 ft in beam. It was black  
 leaving last distant 5 miles a man sick.



Saturday August 29th

Three hours away in light E & E trades  
 steering S. by W middle part - and the  
 small latter part at daylight saw the  
 and Charles E. Lloyd bearing. In  
 about 40 miles at 8 1/2. The  
 the ship was 50 miles  
 long 100 ft in length and  
 35 ft in beam. It was black  
 leaving last distant 5 miles a man sick.



Sunday August 30th

Three hours away in with light E & E trades  
 steering S. by W middle part - and the  
 small latter part at daylight saw the  
 and Charles E. Lloyd bearing. In  
 about 40 miles at 8 1/2. The  
 the ship was 50 miles  
 long 100 ft in length and  
 35 ft in beam. It was black  
 leaving last distant 5 miles a man sick.

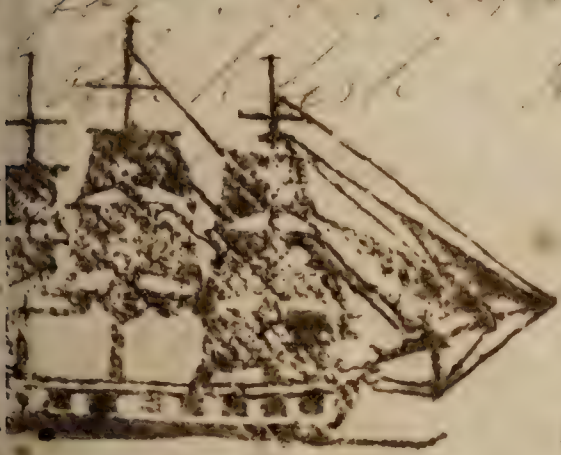


# Galapagos Islands

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1890

Monday August 25th  
 A heavy swell comes on with strong breezes from  
 all round but the most violent in fore-  
 land. The ship lay off and on a  
 little. The boat came on board with  
 not having returned but fine middle part  
 of day. In the afternoon the boat  
 latter part made sail and was down  
 for the boat saw several schools of  
 black fish and porpoises in the  
 water. The boat was in the water  
 and out of the water as of the  
 boat in the water in the  
 water.



Tuesday September 1st  
 A heavy swell comes on with light S.E. trade  
 and land breeze. No wind with the same as before. It  
 was some ships of the fleet at night. The ship was  
 York. The ship was by South distant 8 miles. Middle part  
 of day off shore with the main top sail aback it being foggy  
 weather. The ship made all sail more ship and stood on  
 for Fairbairn saw black fish and porpoises 50 miles  
 one man sick

Wednesday September 2nd  
 A heavy swell comes on with light S.E. trade  
 and land breeze. No wind with the same as before. It  
 was some ships of the fleet at night. The ship was  
 York. The ship was by South distant 8 miles. Middle part  
 of day off shore with the main top sail aback it being foggy  
 weather. The ship made all sail more ship and stood on  
 for Fairbairn saw black fish and porpoises 50 miles  
 one man sick



Galapagos Islands 1845

Thursday September the 3<sup>rd</sup>  
this day hours comes in with light breeze from  
North standing in for the South head of  
Chamorro at 10 P.M. sent the boat on  
and caught some fish in night. Took a  
row & under the island. Latter part  
look in for San Roque in air. San Roque  
bearing N.E. distance 15 miles

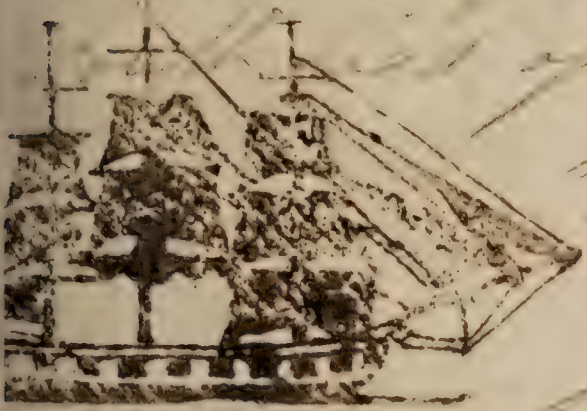
Friday September the 4<sup>th</sup>  
this day hours comes in with light breeze from  
North one boat went on shore at a harbor  
in wood at night caught a few boat loads  
of wood at 8 P.M. looked in with the boat  
for rock North head of Chamorro bearing  
N.E. distance 15 miles. The South head of  
San Roque bearing S.W. 15 miles dist in the  
air. The same latter point made an  
anchor for the north point of San Roque sent  
a boat in for wood and no fish. The wind  
comes so much in Bank's harbor

Saturday September the 5<sup>th</sup>  
this day hours comes in with light breeze from  
North in getting a wood in night point  
and stood out the bay with light  
wind from the Northward and the  
boat the same latter point stood in  
for the South head of Chamorro bearing  
N.E. distance 15 miles



# Calapangas Islands 18<sup>th</sup>

Thursday September the 6<sup>th</sup>  
 This morning comes in with light breezes  
 and fair weather bearing up for the  
 point of anchorage at 11<sup>th</sup>  
 for the Minerva Church  
 a few Red Land & mountains  
 seen in the distance  
 made all sail at 11 P.M. tacked, ship  
 left at 12 o'clock bearing N.W. distant  
 12 miles, sends a man's six



Friday September the 7<sup>th</sup>  
 This morning comes in with light breezes  
 and fair weather bearing up for the  
 point of anchorage at 11<sup>th</sup>  
 for the Minerva Church  
 a few Red Land & mountains  
 seen in the distance  
 made all sail at 11 P.M. tacked, ship  
 left at 12 o'clock bearing N.W. distant  
 12 miles, sends a man's six

Saturday September the 8<sup>th</sup>  
 This morning comes in with light breezes  
 and fair weather bearing up for the  
 point of anchorage at 11<sup>th</sup>  
 for the Minerva Church  
 a few Red Land & mountains  
 seen in the distance  
 made all sail at 11 P.M. tacked, ship  
 left at 12 o'clock bearing N.W. distant  
 12 miles, sends a man's six





Calapa Gas Island 1874

Wednesday September the 9<sup>th</sup>  
this 4 hours comes in with strong breeze from  
SSE & by 8 P.M. improved in weather & by  
in a very early morning. At 10 A.M. I saw  
at 11 P.M. at 8 P.M. I passed Portland. In  
middle part the same latter part same  
looking to seaward bearing. At 1 P.M.  
I saw some land. At 2 P.M. I saw  
10 miles to land & was sick

Thursday September the 10<sup>th</sup>  
this 4 hours comes in with strong breeze from  
SSE & by 8 P.M. improved in weather & by  
middle part the same latter part same  
after part the same so sick & was sick  
till 5 miles North of the 92-00 fathoms

Friday September the 11<sup>th</sup>  
this 4 hours comes in with light breeze from  
SSE & by 8 P.M. improved in weather & by  
middle part the same latter part same  
after part the same so sick & was sick  
till 5 miles North of the 92-00 fathoms

Saturday September the 12<sup>th</sup>  
this 4 hours comes in with strong breeze from  
SSE & by 8 P.M. improved in weather & by  
middle part the same latter part same  
after part the same so sick & was sick  
till 5 miles North of the 92-00 fathoms





Yanapaga Islands 1840 <sup>31</sup>



Sunday September 10th

The day was very much cloudy

Our boat standing in for the

North head of Abaimarba

at 10 o'clock the bark

at night it was very dark

and light breezes so latter part saw two ships

at night latitude 10 miles South 95 48

at night

Monday September 11th

This day hours comes in strong breeze from

the south and very much North head coming

at 10 o'clock it was very much cloudy

West wind latter part WSW saw plenty

of lumber A strong current setting to

the NW in south but 30 miles South 95 48

at night

Tuesday September 12th

This day hours comes in strong breeze from

the south and very much North head coming

at 10 o'clock it was very much cloudy

West wind latter part WSW saw plenty

of lumber A strong current setting to

the NW in south but 30 miles South 95 48

at night

Wednesday September 13th

This day hours comes in strong breeze from

the south and very much North head coming

at 10 o'clock it was very much cloudy

West wind latter part WSW saw plenty

of lumber A strong current setting to

the NW in south but 30 miles South 95 48

at night

Thursday September 14th

This day hours comes in strong breeze from

the south and very much North head coming

at 10 o'clock it was very much cloudy



Off Shore Journal 1875

Tuesday September the 17  
this 24 hours comes in with light breeze from  
S. steering N. N. W. at night light breeze from  
middle part under three top sails. latter  
part of day. After employed in clearing  
mending sails. ends at 1.15 Long by time 105

Friday September the 18  
this 24 hours comes in with light breeze from  
S. steering N. N. W. at night light breeze from  
to the Southward middle part the same  
latter part light breeze South and square  
steering N. N. W. saw plenty of birds  
under the fore sail and bent another  
ends at 1.15 Long 101-20

Saturday September the 19  
this 24 hours comes in with light breeze from  
S. at night at 3 P.M. saw black list  
board and got one lay under three top sail  
till 10 P.M. then wore Ship to E. S. E. at day  
wore back again. latter employed  
getting up water. ends at 1.15  
Latitude 10-20 South Long 101-40

Sunday September the 20  
this 24 hours comes in with light breeze from  
S. at night took in the top sail and  
middle part lay South. latter part snail  
sail. the weather being fine. ends  
Latitude 1-22 Longitude 102-59



# Off shore ground 1840

Monday, September the 21<sup>st</sup>  
thick hours come in with light trade, but off by  
nothing in sight no even. I could  
hear enough to discourage the men  
saw many heard middle part the  
same after, but employed in ship's duty  
saw entry of land back so low  
Latitude 54 - Long 103 -  
one man saw the day Chronicle

Tuesday September the 22<sup>nd</sup>  
thick hours come in with in view  
storing I saw five boats at 5 PM saw  
in ship's head but then came the  
could not strike same as we did then in  
our view and doubled again the 10<sup>th</sup> miles  
saw 4 PM middle part the same. Later  
part saw really far away so as  
little bit back. Latitude 55

Wednesday September the 23<sup>rd</sup>  
thick hours come in with strong S trade  
saw 4 PM employed in ship's duty middle  
and rather in the same 3 miles  
Latitude 6.00 Longitude 106.30

Thursday September the 24<sup>th</sup>  
thick hours come in with strong trade but  
I was employed in ship's duty and  
attended with light hours of rain  
at midnight morning the 25<sup>th</sup>  
part heavy rain and greatly weathered  
with forward blowing to the S by 10 miles  
in view with Lat 6.10 Long 106.40



Shore around 1840

Friday September the 29<sup>th</sup>  
this 24 hours comes in strong S.E. trade. N.E.  
employed in ships duty middle part more  
moderate latter part strong gales and  
squally saw two Ship Islands -  
Latitude 42 55 Longitude 150 15 20

Saturday September the 30<sup>th</sup>  
this 24 hours comes in with strong S.E. trade  
tacked ship and stood to the Southward  
at 4 P.M. tacked back again at midnight  
tacked to the N.E. at daylight saw  
ship in midday attended with night  
breeze of rain so ends latitude 50  
Longitude 155 29



Sunday September the 1<sup>st</sup>  
this 24 hours comes in with strong S.E. trade lay  
at 4 P.M. like the Mount Vernon  
sighted a small boat with 600 lbs  
middle part large S.E. after  
noon at 4 P.M. stole the  
Boat. It was with a light  
sail and a light sail  
Latitude 51 Longitude 155 40

Monday September the 2<sup>nd</sup>  
this 24 hours comes in with strong S.E. trade  
middle part large S.E. after  
noon at 4 P.M. stole the  
Boat. It was with a light  
sail and a light sail  
Latitude 52 Longitude 156 10



Off shore Ground 1840

Tuesday Sept 1<sup>st</sup> arrived the ship  
the ship came in with strong E. & S. trade  
tacked the day Oct 1<sup>st</sup> two ships to windward  
middle part moderate latter part saw  
two sail in sight in ship duty in end  
Latitude 5.20 Long 106. 40

Wednesday Sept 2<sup>nd</sup> the ship  
the ship came in with strong E. & S. trade  
at 1<sup>st</sup> saw sperm whale and three boats  
out they were quick in getting on catch then  
we came aboard took up our boats out  
soon saw another going to the westward  
and three boats the third mate's boat struck  
him at 5 P.M. brought him along side  
doubled up the top and got supper and  
sat the next middle part pleasant day  
by the whale latter part at 5 P.M.  
were ship in E. & S. and commenced  
cutting the whale at noon got the  
head and body in saw one  
ship to windward so end

Latitude 5.10 Long 107. 40



# Off shore ground 184

Thursday October The 1

the 24 hours comes in with strong SE trade  
lay SE employed in getting in the gun  
and came at 8 PM finished got supper and  
set the watch and commenced boiling  
middle part boiling latter part wore ship  
lay SE under double reef to sails and  
gone sail employed in boiling so ends  
latitude 5.44 longitude 107.40

Friday September The 2

the 24 hours comes in with strong SE trade  
lay SE employed in boiling middle  
part the same latter part at daylight  
finished boiling 4 PM at 10 PM saw  
several ships all hands employed in cooping  
our oil and cleaning ship so ends so  
latitude 5.19 longitude 107

Saturday October The 3

the 24 hours comes in with moderate trades  
at an angle the Ketaicomb Cape  
Coral  
found on about 10  
part to 14 miles  
late part the same so ends and rain  
sick Lat 5.2 longitude 106.45





# Off shore ground 1879

Sunday October the 4

this 24 hours comes in with strong S.W. wind  
all hands employed in washing their clothes  
middle part lay S.E. under double reef  
topsails



moderate S.W. wind at 10 A.M. the  
the same S.W. wind at 11 A.M. the  
had taken S.W. wind at 12 M. the day before

we huffed to make sail and stood to the  
S.E. attended with light squalls of rain  
and Latitude 3 27 Lon 105.30 merid

Monday October the 5

this 24 hours comes in with moderate  
breezes from the Eastward lay S.E.  
middle part wore Ship lay S.E. under  
three topsails and course latter part  
attended with light squalls of rain  
at 9 A.M. tacked Ship lay S.E. by N  
and Lon 105.15 merid

Tuesday October the 6

this 24 hours comes in with light easterly wind  
lay S.W. employed in ships duties  
saw 1 ship to seaward and one  
of middle part lay S.E. under  
topsails at 10 A.M. the  
the fore took to the flying jib when  
it employed in making  
saw 2 men seen

Latitude 59 miles South Long 102.15



Off shore ground 184

Thursday October the 10<sup>th</sup>  
This morning came in with light & breeze  
O & W employed in ship duty middle  
part under three top sails courses attended with  
rain latter part light breeze & clear  
Lat 59 miles South Long 102-15 W

Friday October the 11<sup>th</sup>  
This morning came in with moderate breeze  
O & W employed in ship duty same  
and the same middle part pleasant  
at the part made all sail lay O & W  
seas are now sick with cold & cough 100

Saturday October the 12<sup>th</sup>  
This morning came in with light breeze from  
E & at night took in the lower sails  
top sail O & W employed in middle part taken  
in the ship O & W latter part taken in  
O & W seas Lat 11 miles S Long 100-15 W

Saturday October the 13<sup>th</sup>  
This morning came in with light & breeze  
O & W employed in ship duty same  
ship O & W employed in middle part taken in  
O & W latter part employed in getting  
but by an fork and molasses 100  
Lat 12 miles South  
Longitude 101-35 W



Off shore west 15 70

Sunday October the 11  
this 24 hours comes in with fine 24 hours  
lay 24 nothing to be seen middle part  
latter part saw several por-  
backs at the end with squalls of rain  
so ends Latitude 1-56 Long 103- 10

Monday October the 12  
this 24 hours comes in with light breezes  
from E & S & lay 24 hours West under three  
to sails and course middle part the  
same latter part employed in ship's  
duty so ends Latitude 3-40 Long 104- 55

Tuesday October the 13  
this 24 hours comes in with light breezes from  
E & S lay 24 hours saw porpoises and finbacks  
middle part five latter part made  
sail lay 24 hours West so ends  
Lat 5-2 Long 105- 30

Wednesday October the 14  
this 24 hours comes in with strong breezes  
from E & S lay 24 hours employed in ship's duty  
at noon doubled reefed the top sails  
at midnight tacked down. At 12  
latter part lashed 24 hours sail 24  
nothing in sight so ends  
Latitude 5-53 Longitude 105- 50



Off shore around 1840

Thursday October the 15

this 24 hours comes in with light breeze from ESE  
lay off at 2 PM tacked Ship. V & E  
employed in ship duty middle part the same  
latter part made sail lay. V & E by N so ends  
latitude 430 longitude 105-20

Friday October the 16

this 24 hours comes in with light breezes from ESE lay. V & E  
employed in ship duty at night tacked Ship. Tacked Ship lay  
off middle part fine breezes and fine weather at daylight  
more Ship lay. V & E at 6 AM commenced stowing down 65 lbs of  
at noon finished and nothing to be seen save the wide Ocean that  
rocks its waves from pole to pole so ends latitude 4-40  
Longitude 104-30

Saturday October the 17

this 24 hours comes in with light SE trade lay  
E & V employed in ship duty middle  
part the same latter part tacked  
Ship made sail steered S by E so ends  
latitude 4-35 longitude 104-20

Sunday October the 18

this 24 hours comes in with fine SE trade steam  
Ship at night look in the top gall  
at sail and by 9 AM middle part  
tacked Ship lay off by East latter  
part tacked Ship steered S by E  
nothing to be seen so ends  
Lat 5-5 Longitude  
105-11



Off shore ground 1820

Monday October the 19.  
this 24 hours comes in with fine breeze from  
SE steering off at night took in the  
top gallant sails middle part lay to  
latter part made sail more ship  
steered. S. W. employed in ship duty  
so end Lat 5.42 Long 106.12

Tuesday October the 20.  
this 24 hours comes in with light SE trad  
steering NE at 5 P M saw the ship at 5



P M spoke the Elizabeth  
Starbuck bark with  
1400 bbl of oil bound  
up the coast - middle  
part stood to NE

latter part made sail steered. S. W.  
so end, Lat 4.32 Long 107.00

Wednesday October the 21.  
this 24 hours comes in with fine breeze  
broad SE steering. S. W. employed  
in putting the ship at night  
shortened sail and hauled to the  
wind NE by S middle part lay  
to SE - after part made sail  
steered. S. W. employed in ship duty  
so end Lat 3.49  
Longitude 106.31



Off shore ground 1870

Thursday October the 22<sup>nd</sup>  
this 24 hours comes in with strong S by E breeze  
steering N by E at night shortened sail  
and lay up. S by E middle part  
the same latter part made sail  
steered N. N. W. employed in ships  
duty so and latitude 1-42

Longitude 106. 39

Friday October the 23<sup>rd</sup>  
this 24 hours comes in with light breezes from  
S by E steering N. N. W. employed in fitting  
the rigging at night luffed to the wind  
lay N by E middle part the same  
latter part made sail tasked ship  
lay S by East employed in fitting the  
rigging so and Latitude 16 miles South  
Longitude 105. 35

Saturday October the 24<sup>th</sup>  
this 24 hours comes in with light breezes  
from E by South lay S by East employed  
in fitting rigging at night shortened  
sail middle part calm latter part  
light breezes from S by E lay S by East  
in sight so and Latitude 48 miles  
Longitude 105. 18



Off shore ground 1840

Sunday October the 25  
this 24 hours comes in with light S & E winds  
lay off at 3 P M tacked ship lay off  
at night shortened sail middle part  
the same latter part made sail lay  
off & E nothing to be seen or heard  
ends Lat 11 miles North Longitude 105. 25

Monday October the 26  
this 24 hours comes in with light breeze from  
S & E lay off & E at 8 P M tacked ship lay  
off at daylight tacked back again  
latter part employed in ship duty  
ends Latitude ~~105~~ 30 miles S Long 105. 26

Tuesday October the 27  
this 24 hours comes in with light S & E trade  
lay off at 1 P M tacked ship lay off  
at night shortened sail middle part lay  
off & E latter part made all sail lay  
off with light breeze from S & E and  
fine weather latitude 48 miles N Long 104. 19

Wednesday October the 28  
this 24 hours comes in with light S & E  
lay off employed in ship duty saw  
birds and porpoises but nothing that  
looks like whales as yet middle  
and latter part lay off  
ends Latitude 59 miles N  
Longitude 103. 20



Off shore ground 1848

Thursday October the 29  
this 24 hours comes in with light wind  
and pleasant weather lay East employed  
in Ship's duty middle part took in  
the top gallant sail lay ESE latter  
part made sail with strong breezes from  
South lay lay ESE so ends

Latitude 34 miles N Longitude 111.35

Friday October the 30  
this 24 hours comes in with strong Southern  
wind lay ESE at night shortened sail  
middle and latter part lay East  
so ends Lat 30 miles North Long 100.9 West

Saturday October the 31  
this 24 hours comes in with strong breezes  
from SSE lay East employed in Ship  
duty middle part the same latter  
part made sail with strong breezes  
from SSE lay E by N so ends  
Latitude 1.4 North Longitude 98.40  
97-40 by lunar by Chronometer



Off shore ground 18 45

Sunday. November the 1  
this 24 hours comes in with strong S E  
trade lay E by N middle part the  
same latter part lay E N E with  
strong breezes S E and cloudy so ends  
Lat 1. 24 North Longitude 96. 10

Monday. November the 2  
this 24 hours comes in with strong breezes  
from S E lay E S E at night tacked  
Ship lay S W by S middle part the  
same latter part S employed in  
Ship duty lay S W so ends one man  
sick Latitude 1. 2 Longitude 97. 20

Tuesday. November the 3  
this 24 hours comes in with moderate breezes  
from S S E lay S W at night shortened  
sail tacked O Ship lay E by N middle  
part the same latter part made sail with  
fine light breezes from S E lay East lay  
East employed in Ship duty so ends  
Latitude 1. 19 Longitude 98. 20 by E 99. 20  
one man sick

Wednesday. November the 4  
this 24 hours comes in with light breezes from  
S S E lay E N employed in ship duty middle  
the same latter part made sail  
lay East with fine pleasant weather so ends  
Latitude 1. 26 Longitude 95. 20  
one man sick



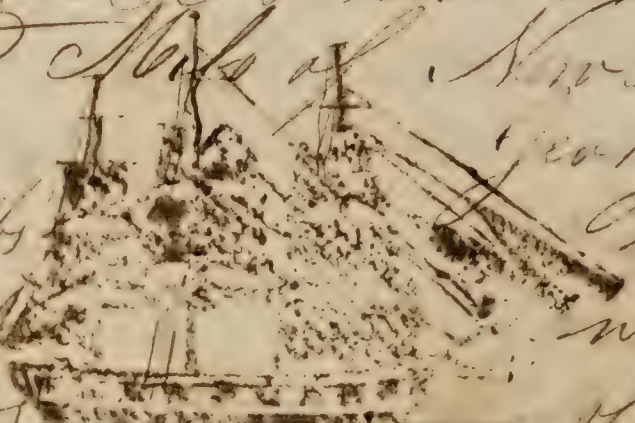
# Off shore ground

Thursday. November the 5  
this 24 hours comes in with light breezes and  
pleasant weather. Lay East employed in  
ship duty middle part the same latter  
strong breezes from S & lay E by South  
ends at - Longitude 94

Friday November the 6  
this 24 hours comes in with strong breezes from  
South lay E & S middle part the same latter  
part the same so ends Latitude 53 miles S  
Longitude 92. 30

Saturday November the 7  
this 24 hours comes in with strong breezes from S  
in E employed in ship duty middle part  
trip at daylight saw the North head of  
Herman bearing S by E dist 45 miles at 4  
M saw Herman's Island bearing N. V. E  
dist 35 miles so ends. Lat 54 miles. V  
Longitude 91. 40

Sunday November the 8  
this 24 hours comes in with light breezes  
from S & saw two ships at 4 M spoke  
the Mole of New Bedford with 1000 lbs and  
the year How land with  
1400 lbs middle part light  
saw with latter  
part made sail lay E. V. E saw Herman's  
Island bearing N. V. E dist 35 miles  
so ends Lat 54 miles North





# Off the Galapagos Islands 1840

Sunday November the 9

this 24 hours comes in with light breeze from  
S. S. E. lay. No in company with the two  
ships. At 4 P.M. tacked ship lay South  
Hermans Island bearing. No middle  
part lay to the. No at 11 P.M. the third  
mate had to scuffle with the man by  
name of Lothrop, to which the latter was  
put of duty and put in Irons latter part  
fine see ends

Monday November the 10

this 24 hours comes in with light breeze  
from S. S. E. lay & by S at 2 P.M. tacked ship  
lay off at night - tacked back ship  
in company with the Gorge howland  
saw the North head of Albarman bearing  
S. S. E. dist 45 miles middle part light wind  
latter part saw. Rodondo Peak dis 15 miles  
saw three ships employed in ship duty  
see end

Tuesday November the 11

this 24 hours comes in with strong breeze  
from S. S. E. lay & by S at 4 P.M. spoke the  
Three Brothers Fielden off Santa Cruz  
with 2800 lbs of Yerm bound home in a box  
to more the middle part thick latter  
part fine saw two ship  
standing off shore  
Rodondo Peak bearing S. S. E.  
see end





Off shore of the Galapagos

Thursday. November the 12  
this 24 hours comes in with strong breezes from  
South bay standing in shore at 4 P.M. spoke  
the 11.00 and got 100 lb unions and two  
do sweet potatoes middle part abundant with  
light skin of rain latter part leafy breeze  
settled. By 8.00 ends. Nondondo Rock bearing  
S 60 W 15 miles and are man sick

Friday. November the 13  
this 24 hours comes in with light breezes from  
S.E. steering N by E employed in ship duty  
at 4.00 raised sperm whale and board  
for them but the men going so quick  
that we could not get within 20 miles  
of them so we came aboard took up  
our boat got supper and sat the water  
middle part strong breeze lay 6.00 latter  
saw one ship at 8.00 saw 10 Bears  
on our weather quarter take ship and  
shoot for it but see nothing more  
But when from mast head we hear  
that sound so well to all  
that sperm whales are near us quite near  
each springs to clear his boat and fall



# Off the Galapagos Islands 1841

Saturday. November the 14

This day comes in with moderate breeze but  
this day at 11 AM employed in ship duty at  
12 1/2 PM saw several small boats  
but it being so near night we did not get to  
them in time and took up our boats  
and got supper and up the watch as usual  
middle part of night with light showers  
rain latter part tacked ship Day 6 PM  
saw Rodondo Peak so on at 5 miles north

Sunday. November the 15

This day comes in with light breeze from  
SE Day in Port at 9 AM the boat went in  
for fish but returned without any at night  
Rodondo Peak bearing 215° at 20 miles and  
the north head of the main bearing 150° at  
35 miles. Middle part Day East latter  
part light breeze and calm standing in shore  
at 11 PM Rodondo Peak bearing 215° at 20 miles

Monday. November the 16

This day comes in with moderate breeze  
from South at 11 AM one boat went in  
for fish and one boat board for flocks  
and caught 5 birds we also caught 1  
cow fish at 4 PM the boat returned having  
caught 10 few fish at night the rock bearing  
145° at 2 miles and the SE point of the  
main bearing 150° at 35 miles. Middle  
Day East latter part calm latter  
part calm none and ship so steady



# Off the Galapagos Islands 1845

Tuesday. November the 17  
this 24 hours comes in with light breezes and  
calm at night saw the Three Brothers  
middle left at night breezes Rodondo Peak  
bearing S 8 distant 20 miles latter part employed  
in ship duty so ends Sat 20 miles. Very day 20

Wednesday November the 18  
this 24 hours comes in with light breezes from N  
standing in for the Peak at 4 P.M. spoke  
the Three Brothers at night Peak bearing S 8  
distant 20 miles middle lay in S 8 latter part  
saw the Three Brothers in chase of Whale we kept  
off for fear but we saw the Whale so we stood  
in there in evening 1 man sick

Thursday November the 19  
this 24 hours comes in with light breezes and pleasant  
standing in shore employed in ship duty at night  
sent a boat in to the Peak and caught  
some fish at night the Peak bearing N 8 miles  
dis. North the head bearing S 8 distant 10 miles middle  
part calm latter part light breezes saw the  
young boat 20 leagues off. 3 Mary. Kinkat  
got all in one of them so went between the Peak  
and Idharmel 1 man sick



# Off the Galapagos Islands 51

Friday November the 20.

This 24 hours comes in with light breeze from South  
in case of Whales at 2 PM the bow boat struck  
me and at 4 PM brought the Whales along  
side and commenced cutting at night got the  
head of more Ship & Co. back bearing. N.W. disty  
with middle part lay by the Whale latter part  
at daylight the back bearing N.E. ... commenced  
cutting again at noon got the body and part  
in ... and ... three ships all of them  
with Whales 2 men sick



Saturday November the 21. 1846

This 24 hours comes in with light breeze and  
pleasant ... bailing the case ... and  
at night spoke the Henry and George  
other middle part bailing latter part  
the same North wind bearing E. & N.E. in  
30 miles so ends 2 men sick

Sunday November the 22

This 24 hours comes in with fine breeze and  
pleasant employed in bailing at 3 PM spoke  
the Three Brothers with 19 or 20 of oil middle  
part long & lay by latter part Middle of ...  
bearing E. & N.E. 10 miles so ends ...



Off the Galapagos Islands in 1840

Monday - November the 23  
This 24 hours comes in with light breezes an pleasant steering. At 9 P.M. at finished boiling 90 lbs at night in company with the three  
brothers middle part lay East later part strong breezes who have sugar  
ends. North head of Abarmad bearing N by E distant 15 miles  
a m m m m

Tuesday November the 24  
This 24 hours comes in with strong breezes steering down for the N. at  
at 4 P.M. halled of shore and spoke the above mentioned Ship and  
the Peris captain Edward Macleod 7 months out with 500 lb milled  
steering. N by E latter part calm wind latitude 29 miles. North  
a m m m m

Wednesday November the 25  
This 24 hours comes in with light breezes from the N. at  
at 4 P.M. spoke the three Brothers and Peris  
at night saw Human land bearing N by E  
distance 20 miles middle part stood by the East  
and latter part backed ship at 10 P.M.  
saw men and land bearing N by E distance  
miles wind a m m m

Thursday November the 26  
This 24 hours comes in with light breezes from South  
at 11 P.M. saw two ships at night shortened sail  
and last middle part backed ship by 3 P.M. later  
part thick cloudy weather latitude 29 miles. N  
Longitude 95. 45  
a m m m m



Off the Galapagos Islands 1840 <sup>53</sup>

Wednesday November the 27

This 24 hours comes in with strong breezes and cloudy  
lay off at 10<sup>th</sup> spoke the sea is very and  
gained with her middle part lay in east latter  
part thick cloudy weather employed in ship's  
duty so ends latitude 51 miles North Line 93-59  
men sick

Thursday November the 28

This 24 hours comes in with moderate breezes lay  
off at 5<sup>th</sup> spoke the ship's middle part lay in  
latter part the same sound

Friday November the 28

This 24 hours comes in with moderate breezes from  
SSE lay East middle part in SSE at daylight  
saw the North head of Aburrum bearing  
South distant 15 miles latter part lay in SSE  
so ends 2 men sick

Saturday November the 29

This 24 hours comes in with light breezes and  
pleasant at night Codrillo Coast bearing South  
distant 3 miles middle part the same latter  
part commenced stowing down steering. S.E.

Sunday November the 30

This 24 hours comes in with strong breezes steering N.E.  
employed in ship's duty at 4<sup>th</sup> spoke finished spoke  
the Chidas of New Bedford of Coz shall master  
with the 10<sup>th</sup> band up the coast middle part  
steering. V.C. attended with light showers of rain  
at 10<sup>th</sup> spoke light air steering E. S.E. distant 10 miles  
and bearing E. S.E. distant 10 miles



# Off the Galapagos Islands in 1840

Wednesday December the 1  
This 24 hours comes in with light breezes from S.W.  
storing S.W. in the night at night then  
S.W. bearing S.W. distant 15 miles middle part  
light air and calm latter part light breezes at 8 P.M.  
went ashore at Kingtons Island for  
to have one ship in sight to send men to

Thursday December the 2  
This 24 hours comes in with light breezes blowing  
and one at Kingtons Island at 4 P.M. the  
the corner of S.W. New Bedford 15 months our  
south bound for some middle part calm  
latter part made all sail with light  
breezes from S.W. standing in for the island  
at 8 P.M. the third boat went in and  
caught some fish and brought it ashore  
tarpon and went ashore for more men

Friday December the 3  
This 24 hours comes in with light breezes blowing  
and on at Kingtons Island three boats on  
shore for tarpon at 4 P.M. one boat came  
with 23 tarpon at night the island bearing  
S.W. distant 2 miles middle part light air  
and latter part the same  
one man sick



# Off the Galapagos Islands in 1840

Saturday December the 4

This 24 hours comes in with strong breezes from S.W. laying off and on at one P.M. the boats came off and brought off 20 tarpon making us in all 45 took us our boats and brought us to S.W. at night. Arriving on Land leaving the distant 25 miles middle part of the latter part the same so ends one man sick Latitude 48 miles N Longitude 88.40

Sunday December the 5

This 24 hours comes in with strong breezes from S.W. at night took in the top gallant with middle part of the latter part the same 2 men sick so ends Lat 30 miles N Longitude 87.15

Monday December the 6

This 24 hours comes in with strong breezes from East middle part the same latter part strong breezes lay East so ends 2 men sick Latitude 35 miles N Long 86.05

Tuesday December the 7

This 24 hours comes in with strong breezes from S.W. lay to middle part the same latter part lay to South so ends one man sick Latitude 7 miles N Longitude 84.10

Wednesday December the 8

This 24 hours comes in with strong breezes from South lay to middle part the same latter part thick weather latter part the same so ends Latitude 40 miles South Longitude 82.40



Bound for Tombas in 1840

Thursday December the 10

This 24 hours comes in with strong breezes from E & S & employed in Ships duty middle part & latter part. Thick at 10. I saw the land bearing E by S 20 ends and man sick  
Latitude 1... South Longitude 81... 20

Friday December the 11

This 24 hours comes in with light breezes and cloudy weather day up S & employed in Ships duty at night tacked Ship day 11 & the Island of Dela Plata bearing N distant 15 miles middle part day up S & latter part light breeze and thick clearing up the coast 20 ends latitude 2... South Longitude

Saturday December the 12

This 24 hours comes in with light breezes and thick clearing up the coast at night Point Saint Geo bearing E by S of middle part light breezes and light latter part much the same Point Saint Geo bearing S E distant 20 miles 20 ends and man sick

Sunday December the 13

This 24 hours comes in with light breezes and pleasant day S by E at night Point Saint Geo bearing North distant 20 miles middle part light breezes bearing S by E latter part much the same 20 ends Tombas in night



# Laying in Tombas

Monday December the 14  
this 24 hours comes in with light breezes from  
S. W. Steaming in for Tombas at 2<sup>15</sup> P.M.  
we had of Tombas Point middle part  
calm latter part employed in getting gear  
out ashore for water so ends

Tuesday December the 15  
this 24 hours comes in with light breezes  
from S. W. sent down the main rigging  
and topgallant yards middle part  
calm latter part got of the raft of  
water so ends in Tombas

Wednesday December the 16  
this 24 hours comes in with light breezes  
from S. W. sent down the main topgallant  
mast and maintopmast middle part light  
air and pleasant latter part employed in fitting  
the rigging and at noon got  
the topmast an end so ends a men sick

Thursday December the 17  
this 24 hours comes in with light S. W. wind  
at night we had the topmast and top  
gallant masts a soft and rising air  
middle part light air and pleasant latter  
part sent the sail so ends  
a men sick



Laying in Tombos in 1840

Friday December the 18  
this 24 hours comes in with light breezes from  
the N. W. in sending the sail & middle  
and latter part the same laying in Tombos  
so ends 2 men sick

Saturday December the 19  
this 24 hours comes in with light breezes and  
pleasant got off 55 barrels of potatoes and  
so pumpkins middle part light airs and  
clouds latter part several men went on  
shore with liberty so ends

Sunday December the 20  
this 24 hours comes in with light breezes and  
fair weather middle part the same  
latter part 4 men deserted 2 boatswains  
the carpenter and took 20 ends

Monday December the 21  
this 24 hours come with strong N. E. W. wind  
and pleasant middle part the same  
latter part much the same one boat  
came back so ends

Tuesday December the 22  
this 24 hours comes in with strong breeze and  
pleasant middle part much the same latter  
part calm & wind & rain to the end  
so ends 2 men sick



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Laying out Tortugas in 1840

Wednesday December the 23  
This 24 hours comes in with light breezes and  
pleasant at night the latter part of the day  
and bright of the desert, middle part  
pleasant latter part calm ends with

Thursday December the 24  
This 24 hours comes in with light breezes and pleasant  
at night the latter part of the day and bright of the desert, middle part  
pleasant latter part employed in ship duty  
so ends one man sick Latitude 3.12 S Long 34

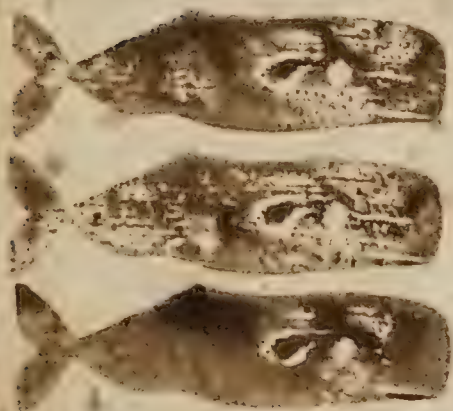
Friday December the 25  
This 24 hours comes in with moderate breezes, from  
S by E employed in ship duty at night  
lacked of this day by S middle part  
the same latter part day W. S. employed  
in ship duty so ends one man sick  
Latitude 3.59 Long 34.40

Saturday December the 26  
This 24 hours comes in with light S by E wind  
day, S by E employed in ship duty at night  
lacked of this day by S middle part the same  
the latter part strong breezes day S by E  
employed in ship duty so ends  
one man sick Latitude 3.40  
Long 34.40



# On the Coast of Peru

Sunday December the 27  
This 24 hours comes in with strong breezes from  
S.W. by S. at night saw the land back  
Ship lay off E. by S. middle part much the  
same at 3 A.M. backed Ship lay S. by E. at  
9 A.M. backed again lay W. by S. at noon backed  
back again lay S. by E. saw the land called  
Cape Blanco bearing S. distant 30 miles so  
ends Latitude 4.12



Monday December the 28  
This 24 hours comes in with strong  
winds lay S. by E. at one P.M. saw  
Pierre Phaler board three boats  
and got three Whales brought  
them along side and commenced  
cutting at night got one in made sail stood  
in shore middle part at 3 P.M. more Ship  
at daylight wore back again lay S. by E. comme  
cutting the Whales at 8 P.M. finished saw the ma  
and bearing S. by E. distant 20 miles so end one m  
Latitude 4.50

Tuesday December the 29  
This 24 hours comes in with strong S.W. winds  
lay West all hands employed in cleaning  
the deck at night finished and comm  
working middle part employed in working  
middle part the same work one Ship so end  
one man more Latitude 4.20 Longitude 8.2



Post off Perle in 1841

Wednesday December the 30<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours comes in with a fine breeze from the N.E.  
and pleasant day. At 4 P.M. several small boats  
with middle part finished boiling at 5 P.M.  
spoke the Parker sends Latitude 5

Thurs comes in with light winds  
and pleasant at 3 P.M. spoke the Baltic  
Gundner Nantucket with 800 lbs 16 months  
out middle part steering down for Bahia at  
daylight in sight of the town at 5 P.M.  
boat went on shore ship laying off and  
on in 30 ends one man sick

Friday December

Friday January the 1<sup>st</sup> 1842  
This 24 hours comes in with strong southerly wind  
laying off and on in company with the  
Parker at night the boat came on board  
with one bar of cocoa and five barrels of  
middle part standing off shore. At 10 P.M.  
stood in at 5 P.M. sent the boat ashore  
30 ends laying off. Ship. Person



15 off Peru in 1841

Saturday January the 2  
This 24 hours comes in with strong S.W. winds  
and pleasant at 5 P.M. the boat came on  
board took her up and stood out to sea  
and three topsails and courses middle part  
made sail at daylight backed ship lay  
east. After part the same so ends  
Patric held bearing of distant 20 miles  
6 men sick

Sunday January the 3  
This 24 hours comes in with strong breezes from  
South and Pleasant at night shortened sail  
lay off shore W & W middle part much the  
same at daylight made sail kept off shore  
6 men sick Latitude 4-20 Long 82-00

Monday January the 4  
This 24 hours comes in with strong breezes from  
South and pleasant steering S by E at  
night luffed in shore S & E middle part  
backed off shore After part steered W so ends  
5 men sick Lat 4 Long 82-30

Tuesday January the 5  
This 24 hours comes in with strong breezes from South  
steering West employed in ship duty middle part  
steering West After part employed in  
mending the fore sail so ends  
5 men sick  
Latitude 3-30 Longitude 82-57



Bound for the Galapagos Islands 1841

Wednesday January the 6  
This 24 hours comes in with light breezes from S.E. and  
pleasant steering N.W. bent the foretop sail and  
unbent the spanker employed in furling it  
middle part the same latter part employed in  
Ship's duty so ends Latitude 2-29 Long 86-30

Thursday January the 7  
This 24 hours comes in with light breezes from S.E. and  
pleasant steering N.W. middle part much  
the same latter part strong breezes and pleasant  
steering N.W. employed in furling the rigging  
so ends Latitude 1-57 Long 88-10

Friday January the 8  
This 24 hours comes in with strong S.E. trades and pleasant  
steering N.W. employed in Ship's duty at night  
hoop in topgallant sails and hauled to the wind the  
middle part much the same at daylight  
saw Hood's Island bearing S.W. distant 15 miles  
at noon in sight of the barbers so ends all  
hand well.

Sat Saturday January the 9  
This 24 hours comes in with moderate breezes and fair weather  
down by Hood's Island. The hands employed in Ship's  
duty at night Charles Smith below bearing S.W.  
distant 10 miles middle part hauled Ship's  
duty at night near Ship's head N.W. and  
several hands employed in ends  
steaming bearing N.W. distant 10  
miles



Off the Galapagos Islands 13

Sunday January the 10

This 24 hours comes in with light breezes from South  
pleasant day at night South lead  
at dawn and bearing N. distant 20 miles middle  
and last shore latter part stood in and sent  
one boat ashore on south lead of Pharnassus for  
paper so ends

Monday January the 11

This 24 hours comes in with light breezes from South  
laying off and at 4 P.M. spoke the George Porter  
led out 500 lbs at night the boat came on board  
bringing aboard 12 Parrots at 7 P.M. spoke the  
Mary Vanbuck 450 lbs middle part lay off  
and on at 8 P.M. two boats went in for paper  
so ends in company with the above mentioned

Tuesday January the 12

This 24 hours comes in with light breezes from S.E.  
laying off and on at night the boat came on  
board bringing with them 14 Parrots took up our  
boats and lay at shore middle part much  
the same latter part made all kept off South  
so ends Nanbrough bearing N. E. distant 20 miles

Wednesday January the 13

This 24 hours comes in with light southerly winds and  
pleasant weather at 4 P.M. spoke the Richard  
Hatched, Mary and America all from Vanbuck  
middle part calm latter part light breezes  
is waiting for Nanbrough so ends  
at dusk with South Lead 20 miles






# Galapagos Islands in 1841 <sup>65</sup>


Thursday January the 14  
This 24 hours comes in with light breezes and pleasant  
landing in shore at 2 P.M. spoke the Congress Steamer  
S. Knutson 900 th at night gained with several  
ships middle part lay off shore latter part employed  
in cooping oil so ends one man sick

Friday January the 15  
This 24 hours comes in light breezes and pleasant steering  
Ship at night spoke the Richard Whitkel. Knutson  
middle part lay off shore latter part employed  
in storing down the oil so ends

Saturday January the 15  
This 24 hours comes in with light trades steering light  
at 2 P.M. landed provisions down so in afternoon  
at night spoke the Richard Whitkel middle  
part lay off shore latter part run from the  
board three boats, starboard, main and bow, and  
each boat caught a whale at noon brought them  
long side to end Rodondo Rock bearing 100 miles



Sunday January the 16  
This 24 hours comes in with strong breeze from South at 2 P.M.  
commenced cutting at 10 finished at supper and  
the main middle part lay off shore at daylight ran from  
whales board three boats and each of them one  
whale brought him along side  
so end North head Albarmar



bearing E.S. dist 50 miles



Galapagos Islands in 1840

Monday January the 17  
Eight hedges and pleasant employed  
in sailing. Tuesday 18 much the  
same. Wednesday fore part much  
the same latter part finished sailing  
to reach Fern oil s. and Head and Rock  
aring S.E. distant 20 mile. spoke the  
Hutchinson. Sanbuck. Baily. 8 months on  
12000 Fern oil s.

Thursday the 19  
much the same as before  
Friday Saturday 20, 21  
much and pleasant. saw several vessels  
at anchor.

Sunday January the 24  
light breeze came in with strong breezes and clear  
sailing. V. by North at night shortened sail, by  
day the middle part lay off shore latter  
part round, S.E. s. and saw many such  
Islands back bearing S.E. distant 10 miles.

Monday January the 25  
light breeze came in with S.E. trades steering  
at a T. saw Hermans Land at night  
Hermans Land bearing North Gulper Land  
distant 20 miles middle part  
sailed this day S.E. at daylight saw Bay South  
latter part employed in cooping out wood  
Hermans Land bearing S.E. distant 10 miles  
much the same.



# The Wish

Augusta

I would shine in diamonds, in colored gems be drest  
 A rainbow for my mantle, the stars upon my breast;  
 Pearls, pinns, flowers and lace, all rich and gay attire,  
 And make the minute know their place, and all the world <sup>admire</sup>  
 And would lead the ton, by wealth's commanding power; how  
 The joy would fill my golden cups, till life's last lingering hour.

Helen

would be I beauty, and flash my brilliant eye;  
 My cheeks should glowing roses show, my lips should coral dye;  
 My utermost brow and nose should dazzle all who gaze,  
 My dimple smiles should win all hearts, nor ever my beauty blaze;  
 As I would charm the world by my bewitching power,  
 And fill up my golden cups, till life's last lingering hour.

Arthur

I would not wealth nor beauty, I ask a spirit keen  
 That glimmers while it burns, that is as soon as seen,  
 And when it comes, I would trace a bright portentous path;  
 Death should not wince at my stride, or tremble at my wrath;  
 As I would sweet the world, by my subduing power,  
 And fill my golden cups, till life's last lingering hour.

Emily

The tempting gifts I dare not ask, they might be soul when given;  
 I rather grant me a pure heart, that guides me safe to heaven;  
 Gentle spirit from above to lead in wisdom's ways;  
 And make me humble all in my youth and usefull all my days;  
 That if I always rule my life by virtue's holy power  
 My cup of bliss will over flow beyond my latest hour.



Off the Puget Sound 184

Tuesday January the 26  
High hours comes in with light breeze from  
South West. At night at night the  
land bearing. At night distant 10 miles middle  
part much the same latter part cleared. At night  
employed in stowing down oil so end latitude 2

Wednesday January the 27  
High hours comes in with light breeze from South  
West. At night finished stowing down  
so far as stern oil middle part stowing. At night  
latter part the same employed in mending  
ails and the waist boat so ends one more  
Latitude 2.50 Longitude 94.00

Thursday January the 28  
High hours comes in with light breeze from South  
West. At night the head sail  
middle part rainy latter part much the  
same so ends Latitude 3.25  
Longitude 94.35

Friday January the 29  
High hours comes in with light airs all round  
the compass course S. West middle hours  
clouded with light showers of rain latter part  
much the same so ends  
Latitude 4.35 Longitude 95



Cruising Northward in year 1841

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Saturday January the 30  
This 24 hours comes in with light S.W. breeze lay  
West middle part and latter calm  
with strong N.E. current so end  
Latitude 5.00 Longitude 94.00

Sunday January the 31  
This 24 hours comes in with calm weather  
and pleasant middle part light breeze  
from S.E. during S.W. latter part west south W.  
attended with light showers rain.  
Latitude 5.9 Longitude 94.10

Monday February the 1 1841  
This 24 hours comes in with light breeze from E  
during S.W. at night S. parted with  
latter part S. by South middle part calm  
latter part at 1 P.M. saw 20 shoals of sperm  
Whales board all four boats and the starboard  
and starboard obtained one each at 11 P.M.  
put them along side so end a men sick  
at 11 P.M. returned to the ship  
Latitude 5.5 Longitude 94.20

Tuesday February the 2  
This 24 hours comes in with light air and pleasant  
weather at night finished commenced boiling  
middle part attended with rain latter  
part more pleasant employed in boiling so end  
men sick Latitude 5.17 Longitude 95.00  
strong N.E. current



Cruising Northward in Jan 1871

Tuesday February the 3

This 24 hours comes in with light NE breeze  
lay off employed in boiling middle part  
much the same latter part finished so en  
Latitude 7.2 Longitude 93.40

Wednesday February the 4

This 24 hours comes in with light breeze from the  
SE by S middle part the same latter part  
employed in Ship's duty, wind NE lay off by E  
so ends Latitude 6.32 Longitude 92.50

Thursday February the 5

This 24 hours comes in with light NE trades lay off by  
employed in Ship's duty middle part light  
breeze lay off latter part the same employed in  
coopering oil men such so ends Lat 6.30 Long 91.50

Friday February the 6

This 24 hours comes in with light NE trades lay off by N  
employed in Ship's duty middle part calm  
latter part employed in stowing down oil at noon  
finished so ends all hands well

Latitude 6.42 Longitude 90.50

Saturday February the 7

This 24 hours comes in with light breeze all round the  
cove employed in coopering meat middle part  
light breeze from Northward lay off by N  
latter part the same so ends

Latitude 6.58 Longitude 88.20



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Cruising Northward in May 1871

Monday February the 8<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours comes in with light breeze and  
pleasant day. P. middle part day. V. Q.  
latter part employed in ship duty. wind N. W.  
day P. V. Q. so ends latitude 7.30 longitude 86.85

Tuesday February the 9<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours comes in with light N. E. breeze and  
pleasant day. V. Q. middle part much the same  
latter part employed in fishing rigging.  
so ends latitude 7.30 longitude 86.85

Wednesday February the 10<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours comes in with light breeze and calm  
shining S. E. employed in fishing rigging.  
middle part calm latter part much the  
same so ends latitude 7.30 longitude 86.85

Thursday February the 11<sup>th</sup>  
This 24 hours comes in with light breeze from  
Westward shining & employed in fishing  
rigging middle part the same latter  
part at 7. It saw several Whales going  
quick to windward down shore but  
could not catch them at same about  
took up our boat at 10 & the last sight  
of them to windward part of P. V. Q. again  
so ends latitude 8.15 longitude 84.55



# Bound for Luika

Friday February the 12

This 24 hours comes in with light breezes from West bearing & byt employed in fitting rigging at night shortened sail steered East middle part light breezes steering & latter part the same saw land bearing North and N. E. 10 ends Latitude 7.55 Longitude 89.20

Saturday February the 13

This 24 hours comes in with light breezes from S. W. corse S. E. employed in Ship's duty, middle part light breezes from S. W. bearing S. E. latter part calm at 10 P. M. saw 3 sperm Whales found all 4 boats and each struck 10 ends in sight off Cedrones Islands 10 ends bearing S. E. 20 miles

Sunday February the 14

This 24 hours came in with light breezes from S. W. employed in getting the Whales to the ship at 3 P. M. brought three Whales along side



employed in cutting at night finished cutting one middle part lay by the Whale latter part commenced cutting at noon finished cutting the big Whale lost one fluke Chain by the carelessness of the crew 10 ends 2 men sick Latitude 6.56 Longitude 82.21

Monday February the 15

This 24 hours comes in with strong Easterly winds employed in cutting at night finished cutting more Ship lay North middle part lay N. with the mainyard aboiling after part the same Latitude 6.49 Long 82.21 2 men sick



Bound for Puerto in year 1841  
Tuesday February the 16<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours comes in with light breeze and calm  
by the Northward employed in boiling  
at night in sight of Quiba middle part  
squaley latter part more moderate employed  
in boiling so ends Lat 6.49 - Long 82.00  
one man sick

Wednesday February the 17<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours comes in with light air from East  
lay. V employed in boiling at night finished  
boiling 100 lbs middle part calm latter part  
light breezes from East lay North so ends  
Latitude 6.35 - Longitude 82.00

Thursday February the 18<sup>th</sup>



This 24 hours comes in with light breeze and calm  
by the Northward middle part calm latter  
part light breeze from E. S. E. lay N. employed  
in coopersing oil so ends Lat 6.33 - Long 82.00

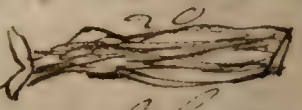


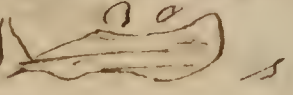
Friday February the 19<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours comes in with light breezes from East  
bearing N. N. E. at night finished coopersing  
on the Stand of Quiba bearing N. E. by N. 10 miles  
middle part light breezes latter part employed  
in stowing at 9 P. M. saw 2 sperm Whales at 11  
and three boats he made quick and the Iron  
hook struck again took the Iron the second time  
the second mate struck two and saved  
them both so end Quiba bearing N distant 41  
miles



Cruising off Quibo in year 1841

Saturday February the 20  
this 24 hours comes in with strong breezes from  
N.E. in chase of whales. at 3 P.M. brought  
the Whales along side and put off after  
more at dard struck we dander from one  
and cut from the other came aboard  
lark spoke the Frances off New Bedford  
Benard Master. also the the Guillemic off  
Calhouna with 300 lbs. Simon's master  
middle part lay by the Whales latter part  
cut them in so ends Quibo bearing N.W. distant  
  30 miles

Sunday February the 21  
this 24 hours comes in with light breezes from Westward  
steering E by N at 4 P.M. took in the bow boat  
employed in boiling middle part the same latter  
part light breezes at 4 P.M. saw 10 shore off  
Chern Whales board all four boats at each  
boat struck and saved the whales   
   so end three ships in  
sight Quibo bearing N.W. distant 35 miles

Monday February the 22  
this 24 hours comes in with light breezes from  
Westward employed in getting the Whales along  
at three P.M. got them along side and commenced  
cutting at night finished cutting two of them  
got supper at the watch employed in boiling  
latter part employed in cutting the other three  
finished made sail shored N.W. distant 30 ends  
Quibo bearing N.W. distant 25 miles



Housing off Lussbo in year 1841

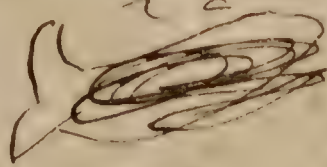
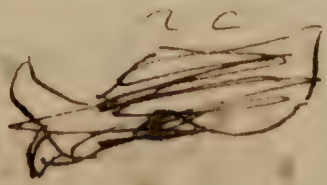
Tuesday February the 23  
This 24 hours light breezes and calm employ  
in boiling so end Lussbo bearing N by E 15 miles

Wednesday February the 24  
This 24 hours come in with light air and  
calm. Lowland and Off Simon, both on  
board at 4 P.M. saw 11 holes of sperm whales  
and all four boats struck and drew out middle  
and latter part boiling so ends Lat Point Mary  
etta bearing N. N. E distant 45 miles

Thursday February the 25  
This 24 hours comes in with light air and calm  
at 2 P.M. finished boiling spoke the Guilmina  
and middle and latter part employed  
in cooing oil so ends Point Maryetta bearing  
North distant 45 miles

Friday February the 26  
This 24 hours comes in with light breezes from N  
bearing N West middle part much the same  
latter part employed in cooing oil at 4 P.M.  
saw sperm whales 11 holes on board four boats  
and Point Maryetta bearing N E distant 30 miles

Saturday February the 27  
same the same





Cruising off Luibo in years 187

Sunday February the 28  
This 24 hours comes in with light breezes from  
E by S at 2 PM struck 4. Whales drawn from  
one and saved three at night got them along  
side, got supper - sat the watch middle part to  
by the Whales latter part employed in cutting  
up the 10, 16 finished - ends Point Maryetta  
bearing. NNE distant 20 miles 2 men sick

Monday March the 1 187  
This 24 hours comes in with light breezes from  
shering West employed in boiling middle part  
lay to the Eastward with all three topsails  
on the cap. latter part made sail secured  
NW boiling send Point Maryetta bearing  
North distant 20 miles 2 men sick

Tuesday March the 2  
This 24 hours comes in with light airs shering  
saw one ship middle part the same latter  
part light breezes shering S by W attended with  
rain so in. forecast barometer Luibo bearing  
W by N distant 20 miles 2 men sick

Wednesday March the 3  
This 24 hours comes in with light breezes from  
S West shering West middle and latter part  
raining 20 ends Luibo bearing North distant  
10 miles  
2 men sick



Cruising off Luabo in year 1841

Thursday March the 4  
This 24 hours comes in with light breeze from NW  
at 4 P M saw a shoal of sperm Whales at 4 board  
all four boats each boat struck, three of them  
hauled saved one ~~boat~~ with 8 de eight barrels  
middle part lay by the Whale latter part cut him  
a Chipp in sight Luceres bearing NW at 12 5 miles  
2 men sick

Friday March the 5  
This 24 hours comes in with strong breeze from  
Southward lay by the Westward at 4 P M  
saw the New England off Poughkeepsy a  
Francis Henry et al of New Bedford and  
Guilermo off Talcahuana middle part lay by  
the NW with sperm whaling latter part at 10  
with light showers of rain at 10 AM commenced  
boiling 10 ends Luceres bearing bearing N  
dist 15 miles 2 men sick

Saturday March the 6  
This 24 hours comes in with strong breeze from  
Southward lay off at 4 P M off East  
middle and latter part calm employed  
in ships duty 10 ends Point Mary et al  
bearing NE by N dist 40 miles 2 men sick

Sunday March the 7  
This 24 hours light air and calm  
nothing to be seen  
Point Mary et al bearing NE  
dist 40 miles 2 men sick



Cruising off Lillo in year 11

Monday March the 8  
thirty hours comes in with light breeze from  
Southward steering West middle part much the  
same latter part employed in cooping out and  
stowing down in the after hold so Lucara bearing. N. N. W.  
distance 15 miles

Tuesday March the 9  
thirty hours comes in with breeze from Northward steering  
employed in stowing down at night finished stowing  
down barrels at dark spoke the Guillelmo Takahuna  
Sst Chinon middle part lay with the main yard ab  
latter part braced forward lay. V. W. with strong breeze  
loud. V. E. and Lucara bearing. V. distant 15 miles

Wednesday March the 10  
thirty hours comes in with light breeze from N. E.  
at night spoke the France Henryetta middle  
and latter part light breeze so and 2 men sick  
Lucara bearing. V. W. distant 15 miles

Thursday March the 11  
thirty hours comes in with light S. West wind lay S. E.  
at night spoke the France Henryetta ... England and  
Guillelmo middle part attend with light breeze of  
rain lay South under double reef topsails latter  
part much the same so and 2 men sick  
Lucara bearing. North distant 15 miles

Friday March the 12  
thirty hours comes in with light breeze from S. West  
in company with the three last mentioned  
ships middle and latter part much the same  
attended with light showers of rain so and  
2 men sick Lucara bearing. North distant 15 miles



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# Cruising off Quibo in year 184

Saturday March the 13

This 24 hours comes in with light breeze, at night  
the New England middle part lay South  
with the main yard a back latter part strong  
N.E. trades lay S.E. in company with the New England  
men sick Lucare, bearing North distant 45 miles

Sunday March the 14

This 24 hours comes in with light breeze lay South all sail  
at middle and latter part bearing North distant  
men sick Lucare, bearing N.E. distant 20 miles

Monday March the 15

This 24 hours comes in with light Westly winds, steering  
N.E. at middle part the same latter part strong  
Westerly winds backed ship at 10 A.M. one boat  
went on shore at Lucare and men sick

Tuesday March the 16

This 24 hours comes in with light Westly winds bearing  
N.E. at 4 P.M. the boat came on board after having  
been round the land, and exploring it, it is inhabited  
with two Spaniards, the chief produce is coconuts  
wood and water is found in abundance, middle  
part bearing up for Quibo harbour latter part  
at 10 A.M. came to anchor in Quibo harbour  
two boats went on shore for wood and water  
which is found in abundance so ends all and well

Wednesday March the 17

This 24 hours comes in with N.E. breeze employed in getting off  
wood middle part calm latter part getting off  
wood so ends being in Quibo



Laying in Quibo in year 1841

Thursday March the 18

This 24 hours comes in with light air from the wind all  
hands employed in getting off wood middle part strong  
V.C. being & having obtained what wood we wanted  
at last we took our anchor and went to sea so end  
of point of Quibo bearing S.E. distant 10 miles  
two men sick

Friday March the 19

This 24 hours comes in with light air and calm steering  
out S.E. all well out at night strong. V.C. winds steering  
S.W. at middle part closed down the top sail lay  
V.C. with the mainyard apace latter part made  
it steering S.W. saw three ships so end Quibo bearing  
North distant 10 miles, one man sick

Saturday March the 20

This 24 hours comes in with light Northerly wind, at  
three P.M. spoke the three last mentioned ships  
middle calm latter part light breeze made full  
sail spoke the Guilerme so end Quibo bearing  
N.W. distant 5 miles one man sick

Sunday March the 21

This 24 hours comes in with light breeze from the  
steering S.E. middle and latter part the same  
so end Quibo bearing N.E. distant 20 miles

Monday March the 22

This 24 hours comes in with light V.C. winds at 10 P.M.  
a school of sperm whales board four boats and give chase  
but they being so far off, and two other ships board them  
that we hardly got to smell at where they had been made  
out and latter calm so end Quibo bearing  
N.W. distant 10 miles Quibo distant 10 miles



# Crossing off Luso in 1841

Tuesday March the 23  
at 4 hours comes in with light N.W. winds, steering  
at night of the Quilom. Talcavano Simon, master  
of the New England, Poughkeepsie Capt Howland  
forward, middle part steering N.E. latter part  
employed in ship duty as usual,  
bearing North distant 15 miles.

Wednesday the 24 we have light breeze from E. West  
day S.E. Three Ships in sight, at night Mountosa  
bearing West distant 30 mile - middle, and latter part  
light breezes, steering S.E. - Thursday the 25 at  
with light southerly winds, steering S.E., employed  
in ship duty, middle part steering N.W. - latter  
part, strong breezes from N.E. course West, by North  
employed in firing rigging, at noon. Zuccares, bearing  
North distant 25 miles - the 26 light airs and calm.

nothing material going on, the 27 - comes in  
with light, steering different courses, at night in  
company, with the New England, middle part day  
N.E., latter part much the same - Zuccares, bearing  
N.W., distant 30 miles, Sunday being the 28 we  
have light S.W. winds, day S.E., middle  
part day S.W., in company with the Frances Henry  
than Newbedford, latter part the same, Zuccares  
bearing S.W. distant 30 miles, the 29, 30, & 31  
headed, with, light southerly winds, steering the 19  
but the current being, so strong, to the Eastward, that  
we gain, but ~~very~~ little, Mountosa in sight, the  
whole time.

Thursday April the 1. 1841  
comes in with light southerly winds, steering the 19  
in company with the New England, employed



# Bound for Cocoss Island

April the 2 comes in with light southerly winds, West, employed in fitting, rigging, middle part, the latter part, light breezes, Latitude 6.40 Long 83.10  
Saturday the 3, attended with light breezes, steering West by South, Latitude 6.50 Longitude 82.18  
Sunday the 4 comes in with light S.E. winds, steering W by N, in company with the Newengland — middle part, and latter ~~part~~ much the same Mount bearing N distant 20 miles, Monday April the 5 comes in with light S.W. winds steering N.West, in company with the Newengland — middle part much the same, Mount bearing N, distant 20 miles, latter part, steering N.West, Mount in sight, Tuesday the 6 comes in with light southerly winds, course N.West, middle part the same, latter part steering West, employed in the duty, Mount bearing N.W.E, distant 55 miles, for the last 10 days we have had the current setting to the S.E., that we gain but little to the westward — Wednesday the 7 comes in with light southerly winds, steering W by S, in company with the Newengland — middle part much the same, latter part strong southerly winds steering W by S, so ends, Latitude 7.8 Longitude 83.15 — Thursday the 8 comes in with strong southerly winds, steering W by S, in company with the Newengland, this day being West with a good breeze, and fair current we make out to lose sight, of Mount in sight after steering, as direct from it as possible, for ten days, middle, and latter part steering W by S, so ends Latitude 7.40 Longitude 82.40  
Friday the 9 comes in with strong southerly winds, course West, middle, and latter part the same — so ends, Latitude 8 Longitude 83



# Bound for Cocos Island

Saturday April the 10, comes in with light breezes from S.W. steering West, middle part. N.W. West, latter part; packed ship lay off to end — Latitude 7.50 Longitude 85.6 by Chronometer

Sunday the 11 comes in with light breezes — and cloudy weather, making S.W. West course to end Latitude 9.12 Longitude 86.8



Monday April the 12 this 24 hours comes in with light breezes from N.W. West, steering S.W. middle part, course S.W. West, in company with the N. England, at 10 A.M.; we saw the shore of Perm. Whaler, board three boats and give chase, but they being shy we could not catch them at noon, give up the chase, and came aboard took up our boat, and kept of our course, so ends — Latitude 6.18 Longitude 86.20



Tuesday the 13 comes in with light S.W. West wind steering S.W. West at 1 P.M., saw Cocos Island bearing S.W. West, and run for it, middle part lay off the Island, latter part the Captain, went on shore at 11 A.M., came aboard again, and sent two boats in with cask for water.

It abounds in wood and water, wild hogs were found here, and on S.E. side of the Island coconuts, are found in great plenty, Wednesday the 14 the first part we get off fifty casks of water, middle, and latter part moderate breezes from S.W. lay S.W. West, saw the ship to weather of the Island, so ends — the Island bearing S.W. distant 5 leagues — Thursday the 15 comes in with light breeze, at night, spoke the Elizabeth London, Capt. Bunker, with 800 barrels of 15 month old middle and latter part garning with



with the Elizabeth and N. England, Cocos  
Island bearing S S W, distant 15 miles; Thursday  
Friday the 16<sup>th</sup> this 24 hours the same as the  
last, at noon the Island bearing W N W distant  
20 miles, — Saturday April the 17<sup>th</sup> come  
in with light E S by winds, steering S E  
in company with the N. England — mid  
part the same, latter part, at 9 A. M. saw  
a shoal of Sperm Whales, the N. England took  
three boats, and we the same, each one trying  
to get their first — at last one of our boats, took  
a large Whale, and got him, so ends Log 12

Sunday the 18<sup>th</sup> comes in with light breezes, still  
in chase of Whales, at 1 P. M. board the fourth boat  
and each boat got a Whale —  

 , at night, had one whale in — so  
sat the watch, and commenced boiling, middle part  
attended with light showers of rain, at daylight  
commenced cutting at noon had two more in — so ends  
Latitude 4.50 Longitude 87.2

Monday the 19<sup>th</sup>, comes in with light breezes, and squa  
lay S W, in company with the N. England, — we  
then have one Whale, to boil on shore, the weather being  
warm, that we, were afraid it would, blast, or spoil —  
middle and latter part, employed in boiling, so ends

Latitude 4.40 Longitude 88.50 — Tuesday the 20<sup>th</sup>  
comes in with light S E winds, lay S W, employed  
in boiling, middle part the same, latter part, at 10  
finished boiling 105 barrels, so ends Latitude 4.  
Longitude 90.00 — Wednesday the 21<sup>st</sup> comes

in with, moderate breezes and pleasant steering S E  
middle and latter part the same, so ends  
Latitude 4.00 Longitude 91.



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Bound Westward in 1841 April  
Thursday the 22 - 23 - 24 and 25, steering about  
S West by S; in company with the N. England  
and the 26 loose sight of consort, all hands employed  
in stowing down oil, at noon finished stowing  
down 96 barrels, this day, by the observation  
taken, we find ourselves in the Latitude of 59 miles  
South, Longitude 97. 10 West on Tuesday the 27  
fine breeze, course SW, the 28. light breezes, and  
some rain, employed in setting out shoals; the 30  
strong SE trades, steering NW, under all sail, so ends  
Latitude, by observation 3. 25 South, Longitude 105. West

Saturday May the 1, 1841  
the first, second, and third, strong SE trades, steering  
S West, to West, Tuesday the 4 strong SE  
trades steering NW by W middle part the same, latter  
part, saw a shoal of sperm whales, at 11. Board  
three boats, at noon, struck one, he sounded out the  
line, and cleared out with it, at any rate we, never  
got the glimpse of the line, nor whale; neither afterwards  
we came aboard took up our boats, and kept off our course  
in; so ends, Latitude 4. 40 South, Longitude 115. 45 West  
Wednesday the 5. we have strong breeze, steering NW  
middle part fitting rigging lat 2. 27 Longitude 117. 45  
Friday the 7. we come in with strong SE trades, steering  
NW by N. fitting rigging - middle and latter part  
the same - so ends; Latitude 2. 17 South, Longitude 120. 40  
Saturday the 8. we have fine trades course NW  
Sunday the 9. we have fine breeze from SE, course  
NW. This day we find our selves in the latitude  
of 1. 40 North, and Longitude 125. 20  
Monday - Tuesday; and Wednesday - have light  
breezes, course from NW to SE  
Thursday the 13. we have light breeze, Latitude 1. 25 North, Longitude 125.



Bound for Sandwich Island  
from the 14 to the 23 nothing material  
to be seen or heard, and the 23 we find ourselves  
in the latitude 18° 23' & Longitude 154° 11' by  
Chronometer, Monday, being the 24 day of  
May, at 3 A.M., we saw the Island of  
Onyhee, bearing West, distant 3 Leagues —  
Tuesday the 25 ran down for far Harakooa.  
The 26 laying of Harakooa Town, the Capt. on  
shore the 27 ran down for Hahaloa, Town, and  
anchored, one watch on shore; the 28, after, doing  
our business, and being visited, by the natives of  
the Island, who are enough, to set a comar man, with  
the hubbub they make --- we take our  
anchor, and shaped our course for Morue, and  
on the 30 about 7 P.M. we drop our anchor, off  
Pakeina, Town, in 17 fathoms water, coral  
bottom — This Island, lays in about 20-34 deg  
North and longitude 154° 54' West, with mild  
pleasant climate, their chief produce is, taro  
and, potatoes, unions, coconuts, are found here  
but scarce, the inhabitants, are mostly natives  
of dark complexion, there are a few whites, with  
them, mostly missionaries, they have, a fine  
college, about a mile from the Town, with  
about 60 pupils, they have a ministers reading  
room, but what use they put it to, for, I  
not to it several times, and always found it locked  
there are several other buildings after the American  
style, the most noted ~~one~~ is the, Kings Palace  
but as yet unfinished, after having, their  
ships, and painting ship, and getting all their  
ready for sea, we take our anchor, and ran  
down the Island, off Harbor, and on the 17  
having the day of 18 at 16 we drop our anchor



The bark off Probas harbor, in 23 fathoms water.  
 Peacock, U. S. ship of war being handy ran down  
 to the harbour, and anchored, nothing material going  
 all hands, have it out a hoist, & the town is the  
 largest, of the Sandwich Islands, being indeed  
 it in square, with here and there a house in the  
 Indian style, which makes in all, a fine appearance, at the  
 first sight, the inhabitants, seem one mixture of all  
 colors, half whites, half blacks, and half natives, and the  
 most dissipated, of any of the Islands. For there is about  
 money, gay shops and gambling houses, as in many of our  
 ports, the trade here is carried on by the whites, who  
 are here for the purpose of making their fortunes, which  
 they accomplish, in about ten or fifteen years. It is  
 of the misfortune, after they get money enough, they  
 are very poor in health, they become weak and debilitated  
 before they must return to America again, to regain  
 their health, but even then they accomplish it, their health  
 begins to burden, and they find themselves  
 the victim of the grave; and are obliged to give up  
 the idea of returning to that dreaded place; and this  
 is their life. — and so we leave them to proceed on  
 their voyage, after getting what few things we needed in port.  
 We took our anchor out the 22. of June, and  
 sailed to Island of St. John — about two degrees fort west  
 of Probas, this is a small Island chiefly inhabited  
 by natives. The chief produce is sugar cane, and tobacco  
 hills and mountains, abound with wild bullock, and  
 goats, after getting a supply of hogs goats, and potatoes we  
 shaped our course for the N. E. coast, with light  
 sails and, for prospect of getting cargo of oil, nothing  
 material occurring till in the 6. of July, at about 2. P. M.  
 we saw a shoal of sperm whales, we hoard three  
 at once, and about noon, we had this good luck



which made 120 barrels, but saved but two, for by the time we had the ice in one, he snowed the end of the line. Therefore we were obliged to be contented with, but which made 120 barrels, and after cruising theirabouts we proceed further North, and still continuing North till we get as far North 52 degrees; but seeing nothing but white Phales, and having, the weather very cold, and strong North wind, which keeps us here, much longer than we should have stopped but on the third of August, having a fine breeze from the Southward, and Eastward, we shaped our course for Japan — and on the 27. of the same month, we joined our selves and the Haridian and on the 28, we saw Sperm Phales board and obtained two, one of them had a line attached to him, finally we took them along, and commenced cutting them in, the 29 saw the Ship Magnet.

Harren, the Capt came on board, and claimed the line, we had taken the day before, which we gave him, and one Phales had to boil in his halibut but we have not seen them since. we get our whales, in; after the Haridian but lose about fifty barrels, therefore the make, but 100 barrels, it being rugged weather this is not much gaining on, except the necessary stores of the ship, nothing material securing till the 15 of Sept. when we saw whales again, and captured one, which made 90 barrels. we still continued cruising in the condition, and on the 15. saw whales again but got nothing, they being rather shy, but on the day following 16 we saw them again and being aided with good luck we captured three, which made us 60 barrels a piece, and on the 17 saw them again but got nothing, 18 saw them again and obtained one, which I don't think much of.



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apt, if he had not of ice, half dead, for he  
had one bow in him, and about 20 fathoms of line  
hooked to it; but we took him along side, cut him  
and hauled it out, which made about 55 barrels, of;  
very superior oil — but better than now, & was  
employed in stowing our oil away, and by the  
we got nicely under deck, and then started  
to Phalar again; and he got to the same month, and  
and our boats and, struck one, it being pretty  
aged, and high winds, we were very much disturbed  
with that, this day saw several ships, & then  
west of Phalar — after getting our ship  
a flood for the south, with the hope of having  
then weather, but the wind still continued high  
and the sea rough, so that on the first of October  
we cruising from the 34-degree of North latitude  
the 28. and from 180. to 185, West, but we  
a strong westerly wind, we shaped our course for  
the Sandwich Islands, again; and after it rained  
for months, and low days, we find ourselves safe  
upond off the island, at Phalar, in 15 fathoms  
water, sandy bottom — here we lay five days, and  
doing nothing to do all hands, were to number one  
a Sunday, 11 men on shore with the second mate  
to make a ramp, and view the landscape, and  
while on shore we got acquainted with several of  
the natives, but we found to be deserters from his  
kingdom to Phalar Ship, apparently five young men,  
while on shore we had a polite invitation from  
at Phalar; to attend divine worship, which we  
accepted, and were blessed with a fine sermon, Mr. Laper  
officiated, spoke most sympathetically, of those who  
down in the sea in ships, but, I fear, it was all  
in vain, although there is but few whites here, still  
it is the largest of all the islands



October the 20, being blessed with a fine & fair  
minds, we take our anchor and shaped our course  
for the Island of Oorhoo, having Mr. <sup>Wm</sup> Hoop-  
and lady; and two servant, as passengers, — having  
a brisk wind; by the dawn of the 21<sup>st</sup> we were in  
sight of Honolulu, toward Oorhoo — and at 4 P.M. we drop  
our anchor at the back of the bar in 12 fathoms  
water coral bottom. Throug the day we get the cargo  
and baggage on shore, the 23 the pilot came on  
board, so we took our anchor; and with the assistance  
of boats, from the ships in the harbour, we soon  
got safely within the reef and drop our anchor off  
the town and moor the ship, Saturday the 24<sup>th</sup>  
we unbend our sails and get things ready for  
coopering our oil, that soon all hands are permitted  
to go on shore, Monday morning all hands on  
board we commence coopering our oil, Tuesday, <sup>Wed</sup> Wed-  
nesday, Friday and Saturday, employed in coopering on  
Sunday all hands on shore, Monday all hands on  
board, at 4 P.M. the William, Gray of Boston, <sup>1st</sup> Lt. <sup>of the</sup>  
came along side of us, to take part of our cargo for  
Monday, Tuesday Wednesday, and Thursday — employed  
in putting oil on board of her Thursday finished put-  
ting 500 barrels on board, Friday coopering, Saturday  
finished coopering 800 barrels, and cleared the ship, and  
painted her out side, at night let all hands go  
on shore, to stop till the next Saturday night —  
Sunday, all hands came on board — Monday —  
Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nothing material  
going on — Friday, take one anchor, Saturday  
take our anchor and pull in along side of  
a wharf, ready for sea — Sunday ~~October~~ Novem-  
ber 1<sup>st</sup> — taking all things on board, we take our  
anchor, make sail and go to sea, having on board  
about 40 passengers all kama-kama, and mostly women.



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November the 22 strong trade, steering  
Crownhee, with the deck full of life stock -  
and until, I become acquainted with their way and  
manners, I was at loss how to act, for at first  
they seemed more like wild beasts of the forest  
than like human beings; however our passage was  
short, so we soon get clear of our deck load; and the  
23 of the same month, we made the Island of  
Crownhee bearing East dist 30 miles; on the 27  
we saw Phales but it being so near night that  
we could not get near them, on the 28 the  
wind being fair, we run in of the bound of  
Kahulga, and land our passengers, 29 & 30 fine  
weather and pleasant weather; standing along  
the shore, for Karakoor, - - -

December the 1 fine weather, at night, as the  
wind was dipping for head below the horizon  
we saw another shoal of Sperm Phales, but got  
nothing, it being so near dark; had luck - -  
2 & 3 and 4 of these months, light breeze and pleasant  
weather, Sunday the 5 sea account, at 10 AM  
saw the John, Howland, N Bedford, 24 months  
at 1400 barrels sperm oil, bound, westward;  
15 miles from Karakoor, - - -  
5 fine & fine saw plenty of blackish  
3 - 10 - & 11 fine breeze and calm; and  
and 6 miles to 90 from the land - 12 - 13 1/4  
and 16; much the same, the 17 having  
fine breeze, we run Karakoor, barg, land  
1 barrel of white sperm oil, and send three  
boats in for wood, at night finished getting  
off six cord middle and latter part calm,  
but having a strong Ebb current, we get off  
about 20 miles from the land, 18 being  
Saturday, there is nothing material going on



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except its washing and mending clothes, but  
having 10 line breezes we run in to the bay  
Sunday the 19. come in with light breezes, to  
Ship Bay Port, Harbora backs aboard, at night, stood  
shore middle part, lay with the main yard aback  
latter part, light southerly winds; and cloudy  
steering N by N, so ends. Harbora become  
Port distant 15 miles. Monday the 20. comes in  
with light breezes, steering N by S, middle  
part, lay with the main yard aback, and  
within about 2 miles from the land, latter  
part, steering South, employed in setting up sho  
unregal canoes came along side, so ends.  
Tuesday the 21 comes in with light S by N, we  
steering S by E, -- setting up shoos, middle part  
lay S by E, along the land, latter part, at 7 o'clock  
saw sperm Whales, board all four boats, and  
give chase, so ends, 10 miles from land.  
Wednesday the 22. comes in with light airs  
and calm, in chase of Whales, but they  
knew too much. for we could not catch  
them, at night. after a chase of all day, we  
came on board took up our boats, got supper  
and sat the watch, with the hopes of seeing  
them on the morrow; middle part light  
and calm, latter part much the same  
employed in setting up shoos. so ends  
ten miles from land.  
Thursday the 23 this comes in with light  
breezy winds, steering to the S by E, employed in  
setting up shoos, middle part, light airs and  
calm, latter part, setting up shoos, steering  
Southward, so ends ten miles from  
Harbora



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Friday the 24 of December, comes in with light  
W. wind, steering S.E., employed in setting up  
poles, at night, the boat went on shore at  
one hour, middle part lay with the main  
and aback, latter part, pleasant, all the watch  
employed in ship's duty. so end 10 miles from land  
Saturday the 25 comes in with light breezes &  
pleasant weather, at 2 P.M. the boat came  
on board again, with a few coconuts, and  
five iron poles, left the Captain on shore, middle  
part lay along the shore; latter part, much the  
same, it being wash day all hands are  
very busily employed in getting their traps  
dried, so ends. Ten miles from Harakakoo  
Sunday the 26 comes in with a fine breeze,  
steering Westward, steering in for Harakakoo.  
At night several canoes came on board, like  
wise the Captain, middle part, fine, latter  
part much the same, so ends 15 miles from  
land. Monday the 27 comes in with  
light airs and calm, middle part stood in  
shore, latter part several canoes came on  
board, Dahines in plenty, so end 6 miles  
from land. Tuesday the 28 comes in with  
light W. wind, laying off and on at  
Harakakoo, lay, the lads still on board  
middle part, much the same, latter part,  
calm, employed in ship's duty; several canoes  
along side, the lads appear to be contented;  
so ends, 4 miles from land. Wednesday  
the 29 comes in with light airs from Westward  
steering Northward, at 2 P.M. the lads go  
on shore, after bidding us, all along aback;  
and leaving money for us, for they seem



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to be very much interested, in our wellfare  
at night, calm, the sky serene and clear  
and all things look, beautifull, and as the  
evening shades <sup>draws</sup> over us, — the moon with all her  
splendor, ascending over the hills, sends forth a  
ray of light — Just at that moment the land  
breeze blows over the hill, bringing a most  
pleasant smell, and as the sails swell to the  
breeze, we glide along our onward course, viewing  
the landscapes as we glide along the land,  
through the night, we, near the shore down  
at daylight find ourselves of the town of  
Hakuluar, and send the boat in for a few  
things to take up to Mouee, so ends.

Thursday the 30 comes in with light N. E. winds;  
heating up the shore, middle part  
strong trade, at 2 A.M. split the foretop sail, from  
leach to leach, and at the same time both  
main top sail sheets went, so we lost one of them  
entirely, so we were obliged to send down both  
topsails; and sent two more, at daylight we  
went down, Haawalaawe, it is a small Island  
situated about ten miles S. West from Mouee,  
and is the place, where all the transports, are  
sent to; at 11 A.M. the boat went one shore  
at Hakina — the ship heating up for the horn  
so ends, ten miles from Mouee.

Friday the 31. comes in with light breeze from the  
north, heating up for the land at 4 A.M. came  
to anchor off Hakina town in 10 fathoms  
water, middle part. fine latter part employed  
in getting a raft of cork ashore for water, so  
ends.



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Saturday the 1 comes in with light Breezy  
winds, nothing material going on, middle  
part fine, latter part employed in cleaning Ship  
ends, Mahini Sunday the 2 day of  
January comes in with light S West winds  
fine of Pater, middle part cloudy; latter  
part employed in getting off water so ends  
Monday the 3 comes in with strong Breezy  
winds, middle part calm, latter part light  
breezes from SE employed in getting off potatoes  
ends; — Tuesday the 4 comes in with  
light S West, getting off recruits — middle part  
calm, latter part much the same so ends  
the Captain, on shore, very sick Thursday  
the 5 comes in with light air, all round  
at 4 PM, took an anchor, having on  
board, about 20 passengers for Porhoo; the  
Captain being sick did not go with us —  
middle part strong trades, running down  
for Porhoo — latter part doubled reefed  
the topsails, at daylight, passed Diamond Head  
at 4 AM, the boat went on shore, at Porhoo  
the Ship laying off and on so ends, Captain  
sick in Morae Thursday the 6 comes in with  
light breezes, laying off and on, at night the  
boat came on shore, middle part good for  
S, E, S, E, for Morae again, latter part calm  
ends, Porhoo in sight —  
Friday the 7 comes in with light E Breezy winds,  
leading to the SE, middle part strong trades, doubled  
the topsails, at daylight, saw the Island  
of S, distant 15 miles latter part fine  
ending of for Morae so ends  
within 4 miles of Panra



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Saturday the 8 comes in with light Breeze  
winds, at 2 P.M. the College and House and  
Mission houses, being situated much the level of  
the sea, show them selves in all their splendour  
the Town being situated near the sea shore  
and intersected with trees; and snobs - is heard  
distant till you are within a few miles of it  
Through the night we lay between the Island of  
Tahiti & Moorea, at daylight being handy to  
the town, the boat went on shore, with our  
passenger, so ends, the Captain no better -  
Sunday the 9 comes in with light airs and  
calm, the current setting on shore we were obliged  
to take our boats and to her off, the reef, that  
lays the whole length of the shore, at night  
boat came on board, but without the central  
middle part, strong trades lay S.E. latter part  
much the same - so ends in Monday the  
10 comes in with strong trades, said the  
Island of Owhyhee bearing E.S.E. distant 50 miles  
middle part light airs steering E at, at day  
saw the Lian, at 8 P.M. the boat went on shore  
the Ship laying off and on, so ends - the  
Captain, in Moorea sick, Tuesday the 11 comes  
in with light Breeze winds, laying off and on  
at 3 P.M. the boat came on board at night  
shortened sail - middle part, attend with light  
Breeze winds, lay S.E. latter part, the boat went  
on shore at Harakoor bay so ends, 5 miles  
low land - Wednesday the 12. comes in with  
light breeze, laying off and on at Harakoor  
at 3 P.M. the boat came on board, laden  
with, goats, and oranges - middle part  
lay with the head yards aback, latter part



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steering all shore, employed in mending sails;  
 at 10 AM, came along side from shore, so ends —  
 Tuesday January the 13 comes in with light  
 Westly winds, lay to the Northward, employed  
 in mending sails, middle part calm, latter  
 part mending sails, so ends, in Karakakoo bay  
 Friday the 14 comes in with light Westly winds,  
 mending sails; at 4 PM, unbent the foretop sail  
 then another; middle part, calm  
 latter part, lay to East employed in mending  
 sails, so ends — Saturday the 15 comes in  
 with light Westly winds; steering N.W., mending  
 the Mizentop sail, at night finished him, and lay  
 to, middle part steering N.W. West, latter part  
 steering in for Karakakoo, so ends, Sunday  
 the 16 comes in with light Westly  
 winds, at 2 PM, the boat went on shore at  
 Mahon, for yarns, got off 30 barrels - and  
 30 barrels of wheat for potatoes, middle part lay off  
 shore, latter part calm, so ends, 10 miles from land  
 Monday the 17 comes in with light breezes, and  
 pleasant weather, steering Southward, middle part  
 the same, latter part; employed in mending  
 sails, — so ends Karakakoo bay  
 Tuesday the 18; comes in with light breezes, from  
 West steering South, employed in ship's duties  
 middle part, light Eastly winds, steering South  
 latter part employed in mending foresail, so ends  
 10 miles from land, Wednesday the 19 comes  
 in with light airs, and calm, finished the  
 fore sail and bent it, middle part, calm  
 latter part, much the same, at 11 AM, saw  
 a beach and over so ends 15 miles from land



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Thursday January the 20 comes in with light  
Air, at 2 P.M. saw sperm Whales, and board  
all the boats, and give chase, but having hard  
luck we could not catch them, at night came  
on board; took up our boats, middle part.

Friday the 21 comes in with  
light air and pleasant weather - middle part  
calm - latter part much the same, employed  
in scrimshoning, so ends, been miles from land.

Saturday the 22 comes in with light, B. W. winds,  
steering Southward, middle part the same,  
latter part, light breezes from W. W. beating up  
on Hinohu, several canoes, come along side  
loaded with the produce of the Island, so ends.

Sunday the 23 comes in with a fine N.W. breeze  
beating up for Hinohu, at 2 P.M. the boat  
went on shore, at dark came back again, middle  
part, steering S.E., the old sow was delivered of  
three pigs, latter part steering S.W., so ends.

Monday the 24 this 24 hours comes in with light  
B. W. winds, steering to the S. of West, middle  
part, steering in shore, latter part, employed  
in mending the fore top gallant sails so ends.

Tuesday the 25 this 24 hours comes in with  
strong N. W. winds; standing in shore, at  
night, bent the fore top gallant sail, middle  
part, steering S.E., latter part, saw 4 or 5  
to the Westward, of us, so ends, 8 miles from  
land.



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Wednesday January the 26<sup>th</sup>, this 24<sup>th</sup> hours comes  
with light airs and calm, employed in  
ship duty — middle part calm, latter part  
the first, so ends, Thursday January the 27<sup>th</sup>  
this 24 hours comes with light airs and calm, nothing  
material going on — middle part, strong  
thy winds, steering to the SE, latter part,  
adding off shore, so ends, on man sick.  
Friday the 28 comes in with light Northerly winds  
nothing material going on — middle part  
and land breezes, latter part, being handy to  
and, several canoes came along side, loaded with  
produce of the country, our boat went on  
shore, at noon returned with 15 barrels of potatoes  
so ends, Saturday the 29, comes in with  
light Northerly winds, beating up for Keirohuan, at  
light calm, middle part, fine, latter part  
the same, at 8 AM the boat went on  
shore at Keirohuan, at noon came aboard again  
so ends — Sunday the 30 comes in with  
light Southerly winds, steering North, at 2 PM  
a schooner, from Pookoo, bound to Hanare  
at night, calm, lying abreast of Kookohow, 15  
miles from the land; and as the shades of  
evening draws over us, the hills appear to be on  
well for several miles in extent, which makes  
a splendid appearance, for as the flower of wind  
blows down the hills, it sends the flames, and  
renders to it great light, and to all appearances  
it waves down the hills; fast enough to keep  
up and it jogs, over them ahead of it — through  
at night, steady trades, steering N.W. to Howe, at  
light, we find ourselves off Touroua at 9 AM —  
the round the point and see the College and River, so ends  
9 miles from, looking




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Monday January 1. B. 1, this 24 hours comes in  
with light, fresh winds, steering for Makine  
at two P.M. The 1st boat went on shore to see  
if the Captain was better or worse, and at night  
returned with the joyful news, that he was  
well, for he had been to Pooko, on a cruise  
and had just returned, middle part lay  
all night, and at Makina, latter part, the 1st  
went on shore again, so ends.

Tuesday February the 1. This 24 hours comes in  
with light breezes, sailing on and on, at night  
the 1st boat came on board, and the Captain  
her, middle part, lay P.M., hours for Owhine  
latter part the same, so ends, the 1st  
in sight, Wednesday the 2. This 24 hours  
comes in with, light S.W. winds steering  
and all sail, middle part calm, latter  
part, strong Southerly winds standing up, for  
at 11 A.M. spoke a Schooner; bound for Honolulu  
so ends, ten miles from land, — Thursday the  
comes in with strong Southerly winds beating  
the coast, middle part, much the same latter  
part; at 6 A.M. saw sperm Whales all round, but  
all the boats and give chase, but they being as shy  
as usual, we could not catch them, at noon came  
on board, took up our boats, praying to God that  
we may get one next time — so ends, Parakahi  
Friday the 3. comes in with strong S.W. winds, steering  
for the S.E., at night run in off Onehow, and heeled  
with the main yard aback, and the pilot came on  
board, middle part calm, latter part light, breeze  
nothing material going on — so ends, ten miles from land



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Saturday February the 5, this day comes in with strong N.E. winds, laying off and on middle part calm, latter part light breezes — ends — Sunday the 6 strong breezes and pleasant weather, Monday the 7, comes in with strong southerly winds, steering at 11 AM middle part light Easterly winds, latter part calm, so ends — Tuesday the 7, comes in with light breezes and pleasant weather, middle part fine, latter part setting up rigging — so ends — Wednesday the 8 comes in with light, westerly winds, standing Southward, middle part much the same, latter part, saw 1, large school of blackfish, so ends, 6 miles from land Thursday the 9 comes in with light Easterly winds steering in for Hakahua, at 2 PM Captain went on shore, middle part day, latter part, much the same Friday the 10 comes in with light westerly winds, middle part rainey, latter part saw two humpbacks, at 11 AM the boat went on shore at Heirolu so ends, Friday the 11 comes in with light Easterly winds, at 2 PM the boat came on board, middle part light southerly winds, heading to windward, at 4 PM saw 1000 Whales, land all four, boat made 1st truck one, and brought him along the , the waist boat struck and drew, so end 8 miles from land



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Thursday, February the 12. comes in with  
light breezes from S.W. employed in cutting  
the Phale, at 4 P.M. finished cutting, middle  
part lay with the main yard aback, latter  
part strong Westly winds; employed in boiling  
two carves along side, so ends, 6 miles from  
the land, Sunday February the 13, comes  
in with light Westly winds, running down  
"Circular", at 5 P.M. the boat went, and shore  
at 9 P.M. finished boiling, the Phale, middle  
part steering S.S.E. latter part at 10 A.M.  
saw a Shole of sperm Phales, board all four  
boats, and captured three, the larboard boat  
got stove, so ends, 6 miles from land  
two men sick

Monday February the 14 comes in with light  
S.W. winds, at 3 P.M. got the Phales along side  
and commenced cutting, at night finished  
cutting two - middle part lay by the Phale  
latter part cut the Phale in, and commenced  
boiling, so ends, 2 men sick,

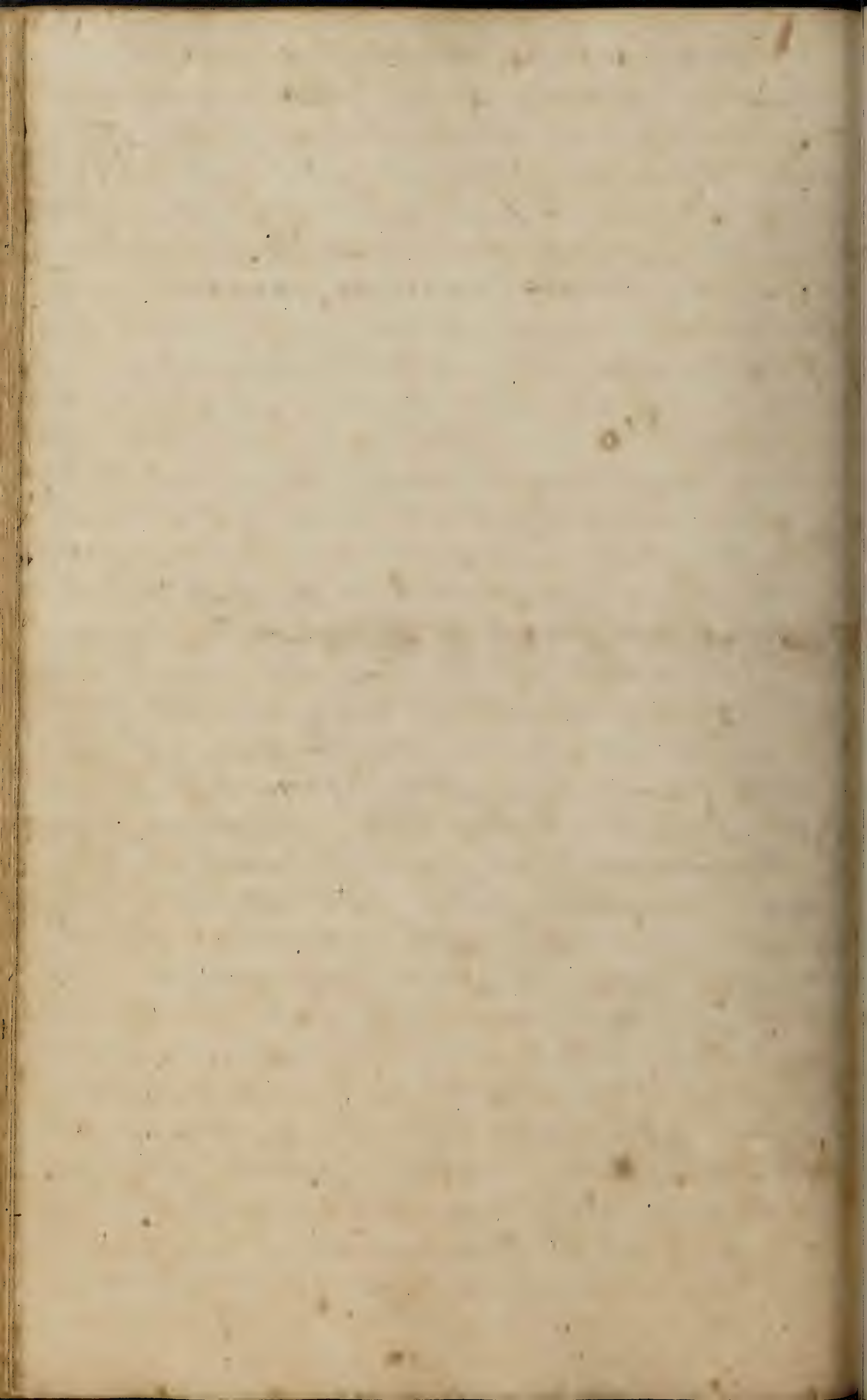
Tuesday February the 15 comes in with light  
S.W. winds, boiling, middle part much the same  
latter part, saw a Ship, at noon finished  
boiling, so ends, three men sick, two men seal  
with oil,

Wednesday the 16 comes in with light  
Westly winds, employed in mending the boat  
at 4 P.M. spoke the Barque, Favourite, Fair Haven  
8. months out got heres Sperm oil, middle part  
lay with the mainyard aback, latter part, light  
light breezes, the Barque ran in 1/2 P.M.  
land came too, so ends, three men  
sick



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Thursday February the 17. comes in with light  
breezy winds, laying off Harakakoo, middle part  
calm, latter strong North by winds; steering S E -  
employed in stowing down oil, so ends, one man  
sick, Friday; the 18. comes in, with, light  
breezy winds, latter run the same, so ends  
Saturday the 19, comes in with, light airs  
and pleasant weather, middle, and latter part  
much the same, so ends, one man sick, Sunday the  
20. comes in with light breezy winds, lay S E,  
at 3 P.M. the boat went on shore at Harakakoo  
at night, came on board, middle part, run  
to Harakakoo, and then back for South point  
latter part strong breezes, so ends, one man  
sick, Monday the 21. comes in with strong  
breezy winds, in Harakakoo, middle part  
calm, latter part calm, employed in ship's duty,  
so ends; one man sick - Tuesday the 22  
comes in with a fine breezy winds, laying  
off Harakakoo, at night the boat went on  
shore, middle part, light airs, from  
forward; latter the boat came, on board  
several guns, Washington berth day, so ends  
Wednesday the 23. comes with light breezy winds  
in N.E., employed in ship's duty, middle  
part, lay S.E., latter part calm - so ends  
one man sick, Thursday the 24 comes in with  
light breezy winds, nothing material going on  
middle line - latter part, calm, the boat  
went on shore at Harakakoo, and returned  
again bringing the Captain, of the Favourite  
so ends, one man sick, Harakakoo  
bay











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Friday February the 25 - comes in with light  
 Breezy winds - nothing to be seen save the  
 Ocean, to the Northward of us, and not far distant  
 to the Eastward, the towering hills of Owhyhee  
 the summit being covered with snow, while the  
 valleys below embrace the finest climate of  
 the globe - and when I contemplate the vast  
 around, the towering hills and verdant fields,  
 with, here and there a hut, which contains  
 ignorant Islanders - the eye is struck with wonder and  
 amazement - (but who can doubt, the one who all

(This vast expanse; and our poor ignorant so-ies -  
 middle part calm, latter part employed in ship  
 duty so ends one man sick

Saturday the 26 comes in with light breeze  
 and pleasant, middle part calm, latter part  
 much the same, so ends, 2 men sick -

Sunday the 27 comes in with light breeze  
 at night rain falling off, Haraka has  
 middle part calm; latter part the Capt  
 came on board, stood off shore - so ends  
 two men sick

Monday February 28  
 comes in with light Southerly winds, and over  
 standing in shore - middle part much the  
 latter part, employed in getting off wood at  
 Owhyhee, so ends - 2 men sick -

Tuesday March the 1 - comes in with light  
 from Northward; employed in getting off wood  
 at night finished getting off five cord wood  
 at day load the ship off shore, middle part  
 light breeze, spearing KMP, latter part the boat in  
 on shore at Owhyhee, at 10 returned, so ends  
 two men sick



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March the 2 comes in with light Breeze winds  
 2 P.M. the boat went on shore at Karakakoo  
 employed in ship duty, at night the boat  
 returned, middle part calm, latter part  
 employed in setting up shooks, so ends  
 Monday the 3 comes in with breezes all  
 day, compass, employed in setting up  
 shooks middle part strong breezes, latter part, as the  
 first, at 11 P.M. the Captain went on shore at  
 Karakakoo, in 2, canoe, so ends, two men sick  
 Friday the 4 comes in with light Breeze winds  
 appeared in ship's duty, middle part, lay  
 the mainyard aback, latter part, steering  
 the ship; employed in setting up shooks, so ends  
 three men sick — Saturday the 5 comes in  
 with light breezes, at night the boat went on  
 shore at Karakakoo, and returned again, middle  
 part lay with the mainyard aback, latter part,  
 at about going on — so ends, three men sick —  
 Sunday the 6 comes in with light breezes from  
 West, at night ran in to Karakakoo, lay,  
 the boat went on shore; middle part —  
 returned, latter part light airs, so ends  
 Monday the 7 comes in with light airs and calm  
 middle part — rainy, latter part, employed  
 in getting off, a house frame, at 11 P.M. so ends  
 Tuesday the 8 comes in with  
 light North-east winds, latter part, middle  
 part steering, at 11 P.M. latter part, employed  
 in ship's duty, so ends — Wednesday the 9 comes  
 in with light breezes, at night shortened  
 sail, middle part, lay along the land, latter  
 part, the boat went on shore at Karakakoo  
 and returned, again, so ends, — — —



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Thursday March the 10, comes in with light  
breezes, employed in ship duty, middle part  
calm, latter part, employed in ship duty, at  
11. & 12 the Captain went on shore at, Ohehou  
so ends — Wednesday the 11. comes in with  
light, partly winds, Capt. returned, middle part  
calm, latter part much the same — winds.  
employed in getting off, logs for house from  
ends, Saturday the 12. comes in with light  
breezes, and pleasant, weather — beating up for line  
middle part much the same, latter part, abreast of  
Ohehou, so ends — Sunday March the 13. comes  
in with light Northely winds; employed in getting off  
logs from Ohehou, middle part, beating to the  
latter part, saw a Schooner. The proved to be  
the, Frances Henry, of Bedford, so ends —  
Monday the 14 comes in with strong N. E. wind,  
at 10 P.M. the boat went on shore  
and both Captains — at 10 — returned again  
middle part, bay of Kahu; latter part  
employed in taking off passengers for  
Hawaii, at 11 & 12, latter taking on  
board, 75 males and 56 females, natives,  
and one missionary doctor, his wife & two children,  
then, we made sail, for Hawaii; so ends —  
Tuesday the 15 comes in with light  
Northely winds, beating up the coast with  
in company with the above mentioned ship,  
middle part light air, latter part much the  
same, at noon, took the trades, so ends —  
Wednesday the 16, comes in with, strong  
N. E. trades, speering for Hawaii, took  
up of gallant sails, and single-reefed the  
main, our passengers, all, being seasick



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have a shocking nasty smell of it  
through the night, they are looking from one  
of the deck to the other, some lunging and  
talking over fast tumbles, or those which are  
come, till we are most startled, at daylight  
China town in sight, at 9 AM dropped our  
anchor in 13 fathoms water coral bottom, nine  
other ships laying in here --- our passengers  
and shore, so ends --- Thursday the 17  
comes in with light westerly winds, at night  
our passengers ~~at~~ and shore, middle part  
fine, latter part employed in ship duty, so ends,  
Friday the 18 comes in with light westerly winds  
employed in getting our lumber on shore, at night  
finished --- middle part fine, latter part  
employed in getting cash ashore for water-  
rents, Saturday the 19, comes in with  
light breezes, falling winds, middle part fine  
latter part got off 8, hundred barrels of water  
and showed it away, so ends, --- Sunday  
the 20 comes in with light airs and rainey  
middle part fine latter part rainey, so ends ---  
Monday the 21 comes in with light winds  
and rainey, middle part fine latter part rainey,  
Tuesday the 22, comes in with light winds and  
rainey, middle and latter part much the  
same, so ends --- Wednesday the 23 comes  
in with light airs and rainey middle part fine  
latter part attended with light showers of rain  
so ends, Thursday the 24 comes in with light  
winds, and fair weather middle and latter  
part much the same so ends --- Friday the 25 comes in with light breezy winds  
middle, and latter part much the same ---



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Saturday March the 26 comes in with light breezes, and pleasant weather, at two P.M. the Majesty, the King of the Sandwich Islands, gathered with the rest of suite; visited the ship, and dined with us at 3; when leave the shore we fired a salute of two guns — and when leaving the ship, we saluted them, with seven — middle part fine latter part much the same, so ends —

Sunday the 27 comes in with S. fine breeze from Westward, middle part calm latter part, at 10 P.M. took our anchor at 12 the Captain came on board, in the King, six board gig, so ends — Monday

the 28 comes in with light breezes, started out for the channel, at 12 P.M. took the N.E. trade, steering for, Workos, middle part at 10 P.M. came to off Workos bar in 12 fathoms water, at 11 the Captain went on shore latter part much the same — so ends —

Tuesday the 29 comes in with strong N.E. trade the boat on shore, middle and latter part much the same, so ends —

Wednesday the 30 comes in with strong trades, middle part fine, latter part, one boat on shore, so ends — Thursday

the 31 comes in with strong trades, boat & boat crew, middle and latter part much the same, so ends, —

Friday April the 1 comes in with strong trades, middle and latter part much the same, so ends — Saturday the 2 comes

in with light southerly and rainy middle part much the same, latter part strong breezes, at 10 we shot our chain, 20 fathoms, and ran in to the harbour, and anchored, so ends, — — —



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Monday April the 3 comes in with light trades, all hands on shore, so ends. — Monday the 4 comes in with light trades, all hands on shore, so ends. — Tuesday April the 5 comes in with light breeze, latter part took our anchor, and went out over the bar, and got back and anchor, so ends. Wednesday the 6 comes in with light trades, middle part much the same, latter part took our anchor and lay off and on — so ends. — the Captain on shore. Thursday April the 7 comes in with strong trades, laying off and on, the Captain & one boatswain on shore, middle part lay off shore, at 2 AM backed in, at daylight, set the courses, at 8 set the foremast, and pulled it then, pulled the main sail, so ends. Friday April the 8 comes in with strong trades, laying off and on, at night the boat came on board with the Captain, put away for Atooi, middle part strong trades, steering N. by E., latter part made the Island of Atooi sent the boat on shore, at Colone, but the trades being so strong we could not anchor so we ran down to Pelysnore, middle part lay off and on the pilot on board, latter part ran in and anchored in 14 fathom water, sandy bottom. The Ladies, as usual, were in a great hurry to get on shore, but the being but 18 of them, they hardly knew whether they go on shore here or up to Colone with her, so ends. Sunday the 10, the Captain on shore, finish our Ladies' trunks, decide to go on shore, and finish their journey by land — go in canoes, and come in our whale boats, some see their friends, and others to form new acquaintances.



# Sandwich Islands 1842

Some of the people seem to be leaving their own  
islands after season repeated to get clear, but they  
still appear to be much satisfied with the treatment  
they received, for on leaving they all received a  
present, of some kind, after they got on shore  
we got of some eggs and other articles, middle  
part of the latter part, the boat went on  
and on landing, got swamped, so we all got  
however, we went to the Pannackar Church  
after meeting, we traveled up the banks of the  
river, several miles, but there is but little  
to be seen, save, the terrar, which, out  
does all the other islands, in its growth,  
and here and there a few mulberry trees  
but of no worth - coconuts grow at the  
river mouth, but the inhabitants  
are about the same as at the rest of  
the islands, although they put their laws  
in full force; if a Pannackar is seen  
playing with a whetstone he is taken to  
the fort, for a few months - and, I think  
they have the best discipline, in this place  
then all the other places (but to gather, they  
are not allowed to put their hands on any  
thing that don't belong to them, or as our  
first landing, at this place, we took cloth  
and shore to trade. Two came, so took  
it, and put their hands on it before, we went  
to trade with them; but they were taken in  
an instant, of the fort, and their  
hands in irons, when I went to the Church  
I saw a few, but their best order, and  
the most respectable congregation, of any church  
I have ever been into, at any of the islands.



# Sandwich Islands 1842<sup>112</sup>

Monday April the 11 comes in with strong trade, at 4 P.M. the boat came on board, all well satisfied with their cruise middle part fine, latter part employed in getting hogs, so ends — Tuesday the 12, comes in with strong S.W. winds; employed in, boating off, hogs at night, sent the boat in, with a lantern, 2 and brought off, four Ladys, Ladys that came down from Perkoo, with us, and were like to get in trouble by the Chiefs — therefore we thought it no more then right, that we should protect them as far as it was in our power; through the night sleep very comfortable, till towards morning, one of the Ladys, being taken very ill, we get but little more sleep, however we soon recover, pains with Calomell, latter part, boating off hogs, — so ends — — — Wednesday April the 13 comes in with strong N.E. trade, employed in boating off hogs, our Ladys in very good health through the night, sleep well — latter part getting off hogs, so ends — — — Thursday the 14 comes in with light breezes; not much going on, middle part fine time with the gals latter part much the same, so ends — Friday April the 15 comes in with light S.W. wind, middle part fine, latter part, at 5 A.M. took out anchor, & beat up to, before so ends, all the gals employed in, making dresses, — Saturday the 16 comes in with light trade, beating up the coast at 4 A.M. came two of, Colobe, in fourteen thorns water, sandy bottom, the gals, flying around, like a flock of young, goblins, middle part fine latter part much as the first so ends



# Pandwich Islands, 1842

Sunday April the 17, comes in with light  
trade employed in getting off potatoes, at night  
Mr. Custman and myself, were invited out to, Mr.  
Holden's, to supper, the middle part returned  
late, but all hands are stored so ends —  
Monday April the 18, comes in with light  
S.E. trade — at night all hands are ~~stored~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~boat~~ <sup>boat</sup>  
middle part fine, latter part strong trade, at 11 A.M.  
the boat went on shore and returned with the  
Captain, Mr. Holden, his wife and boy, and Miss ~~Holden~~  
and it went, but their being so much smell on, that  
they enjoy themselves but poorly, for they were scarce  
before home, they had got drunk and board, however they  
stayed till dinner time, but eat nothing, (at 3 P.M. we  
put them on shore.) Tuesday April the 19, comes in  
with strong trade, — middle part, much the same  
latter part, a schooner came down and anchored  
so ends, Wednesday April the 20, comes in with  
strong trade, nothing to do, our ladies in good health  
but rather down to the mouth to think that part  
of the day, so leave us so ends, middle part fine  
latter part, took in the barboard boat, employed  
in mending her — so ends; Thursday the 21  
comes in with strong trade, nothing to do,  
middle part fine, sleep well, all the gals in  
good spirits, latter part much the same; so ends  
Friday April the 22, comes in with light trade,  
nothing going on, middle part fine, latter  
part, at 6 A.M. sat our ladies on shore, and  
at 7 A.M. took our anchor and  
steved off and on, at noon the Captain came  
on board so ends, Saturday the 23 comes in with  
light trade, steering for Enopow, middle part  
fine, latter evening down, long the land, so ends



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Bound Northward 1842

Sunday April the 24 comes in with light brads  
at 1 P.M. the boat went and shone at Creehorn  
in yams, at night got off fifty barrels, and several  
boxes of potatoes; the town consists of three  
welling houses, and a school house; the principal  
produce, are yams, potatoes, and onions, middle  
part lay N.W., under double reef topsails, latter part  
much the same so ends, Monday April the 25  
comes in with strong N.E. wind, at 1 P.M.  
lay N.W., under double reef topsails, latter  
part much the same, so ends, Latitude 24.31  
Longitude 162.30 — Tuesday April the 26  
comes in with strong brads, lay N.W., middle  
part, lay under double, reef maintopsail, and, foresail  
latter part, set double reef topsails, so ends, one name  
only, Latitude 24.54, Longitude 163.50

Wednesday April the 27, comes in with strong  
E. brads, steering N.W., employed in Ship's duty,  
middle part steering N.W., latter part, made all  
sails, so ends, Latitude 26.59, Longitude 166.10

Thursday April the 28, comes in with strong, northerly  
winds took in top gallant sails, employed in Ship's  
duty, at night doubled reefed the top sails middle  
steering West, latter part course S.W., so ends  
Latitude, 27.17... Longitude, 168.20

Friday, the 29,, comes in with strong gales, from  
N.E., steering S.W., at night close reefed the  
topsails, steering N.W., middle part the same  
latter, steering West, so ends, Latitude 26.25  
Longitude 170.40 — Saturday April the 30  
comes in with strong gales from N.E., steering  
West, under close reef topsails, middle part  
much the same, latter part, all hands employed  
in washing their clothes, so ends — Latitude 26.54,  
Longitude 174.24



I Japan, 1842

Sunday May the 1

This 24 hours comes in with strong gales, steering  
N by E, under close single topsails, at 24  
saw sperm whales, board two boats, L, &  
but could not catch them, so we came on board  
took up our boats, praying that we may get so  
on the morrow, middle part, backed and, back  
latter part steered N by E, so ends, Latitude 29.25  
Longitude 175.07. — Monday May the 2

comes in with strong gales steering N by E  
but see nothing, at night, close reefed topsails  
middle part North, latter part, employed in  
mending the maintopsail, so ends, Latitude 29.25  
Longitude 175.45. — Tuesday May the 3

comes in with strong breeze steering N by E  
employed in mending sail, middle part  
lay North, latter part bent the main top  
under the mizen, so ends, Latitude 30.48,  
Longitude, 176.35. — Wednesday the 4 comes in

with strong breezes from NE, steering N by E, employed  
in mending the Mizzen topsail, at night, bent  
mizen, middle part lay North, under close reef  
topsails, latter part, came N by E, employed  
in mending the foretopsail, so ends, Latitude  
32.11. Longitude 177.30. — Thursday the 5

comes in with moderate NE winds, steering N by E  
at night, bent the foretopsail, middle part  
lay N by E, latter part, steering N by E, employed  
in mending the Spanker, so ends, Latitude 33.13  
Longitude 179.00. — Friday May the 6 comes in

with strong breezes from NE, steering N by E, employed  
in mending the jib, middle part light breeze,  
last part steering N by E, under all sail, employed in  
mending the main sail, so ends, Lat 34.51 Lon 179.06



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Saturday May the 7.

This 24 hours, comes in with light breeze steering S by E, employed in mending the mainsail, at night shortened sail, middle part S by E, latter part took in the bow boat, employed in mending her so, ends - Latitude 33.38, Longitude 179.50

Sunday May the 8, comes in with light S by E, winds, and overcast steering S by E, all hands employed in washing, and mending their clothes - at night, doubled reefed the top sails, middle part, wore ship lay S by E, latter part made sail, steered West by N, so ends Latitude 34.15 Longitude 184.22

Monday May the 9, comes in with light S by E, winds steering S by E, at night shortened sail, middle part, calm latter part, light West by winds made all sail, lay South, employed in mending the fore sail so ends and men sick Latitude 34.19 Longitude 176.59 East

Tuesday May the 10 comes in with light S West by winds, steering S, at night bent the foresail, shortened sail, middle part, light airs, lay S by E, latter part, steering S by E, employed in ship duty - so ends, all well, Latitude 35.2 Longitude 175.40

Wednesday May the 11 comes in with light North by winds, course S by E, - at night shortened sail, middle part, calm, latter part made sail lay S by E, employed in mending the mainsail, all sail, so ends Latitude 35.5 Longitude 175.55 East

Thursday May the 12. comes in with a fine S West, winds, lay S by E, employed in ship duty, middle part, backed ship, lay S by E, latter part, wore ship lay S by E, saw nothing, so ends, Latitude 36.13 Longitude 179.7 East



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Friday May the 13, comes in with light  
S.W. wind, day, S.E., employed in ship duty  
at night doubled reefed, middle part, at 12.  
A.M. wore ship, day, N.W., at daylight, wore bar  
day. West, attended with rain, last part, made sail  
steered S.W., so, end, Latitude 31.30, Longitude 178.40

Saturday May the 14, comes in with, brisk breeze  
from Northward, steering S.W. — at night shortened  
sail, middle part, day S.E., under, double, reef  
mainsail, and fore sail, latter part made sail  
day S.E., so ends, Latitude 30.47, Longitude 179.18 East

Sunday the 15 comes in with strong S.E. winds  
day S.E., middle part day S.E., under double reef  
mainsail, and foresail, latter part made  
sail steered S.W. by S, so ends, Lat 29.8 Long 177.25

Monday the 16 comes in with strong East by  
wind, steering S.W. by S, middle part day S.E.  
under double reef mainsail, and foresail, latter  
part made sail steered S.W. by S, so ends  
Latitude 27.37 Longitude 177.30, by Chronometer  
and 178.05 by Lunars

Tuesday May the 17, comes in with strong  
East by winds, steering S.W. by S, employed in  
ship duty, at night shortened sail, middle  
part, day S.E., latter part made sail, course  
N.W., so ends, Latitude 27.10 Longitude by Chron  
176.30. E, 175.12. Lunar

Wednesday May the 18 comes in with light East by  
winds steering N.W. West, middle part, day S.E.  
under double reef topsails, latter part made all  
sail, steering S.W., employed in fitting the  
jibboom rigging so ends Latitude 27.29

Longitude 177.08



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Thursday May the 19

comes in with light airs and calm (course)  
employed in ship duty, middle part  
alm, latter part the same as the first  
end - Latitude, 28, 19. Longitude 177.00

Friday May the 20, comes in with  
light air from Southward, and pleasant  
ours A. V. P. - employed in ship duty  
middle part, lay E, with repairs to the rig - latter  
part made all sail steered S. E. by E. so ends  
Latitude, 29.00 Longitude 177.15.

Saturday May 21

comes in with with A, fine S. by E. winds, course  
E, employed in ship duty, middle part  
East, under double reef topail, latter  
part made sail steered N. E. so ends  
Latitude 28.51 - Longitude 178.40 East

Sunday May 22

this day comes in with light S. by E. winds  
erity. A. E, employed in fitting the burning  
the, at night had a shower of rain, doubled  
ed the topails, middle part lay, S. by E  
latter part made all sail, lay East so ends  
the 29.00 as Longitude 179.49. E

Monday May the 23

comes in with moderate breeze and N. E, lay  
S. E, at night shortened sail - middle  
part lay N. E. by E, latter part made sail (course) S. E.  
ends

Latitude 29.23, Longitude 179.15



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Tuesday May the 24  
This 24 hours comes in with strong Easty winds, lay  
North, at night came down to double reef maintop  
and fore sail; middle part lay N by E, latter  
part made sail by N by E employed in Ships duty, so ends  
Latitude 30..33.. Long 179..00 East

Wednesday May the 25  
begins with light N E winds lay N by N, at night  
shortened sail, middle part, lay N by E, attended  
with rain; latter part course N by E, so ends.  
Latitude 31..30 Longitude, 176..45

Thursday May the 26  
comes in with a fine Easty wind, steering N by E, saw  
a finback, at night wore ship lay South, middle  
part, much the same, latter part made sail, course  
S by E, so ends, Lat 31..11 Longitude 175..50

Friday May the 27  
commences with light Easty winds; lay S by E  
employed in Ships duty, middle part steered N by E,  
latter part made all sail steered S by E, so ends; Latitude  
31..11 Longitude 173..50

Saturday May the 28  
This day comes in with light Easty winds, course N by E  
employed in scrimshaning, middle part steered N by E  
under short sail, latter part made all sail steered N by E,  
so ends— Latitude 30..21 Long 172..30

Sunday May the 29  
continues with light breezes, and fine weather, course  
N by E, saw several finbacks, at night doubled reef  
the topsails, middle part course N by E, latter  
strong breezes, and a heavy sea in morning—  
our course S by E, under double reef to main  
so ends— Latitude 29..30  
Longitude 170..10



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Monday May the 30  
comes in with strong Eustly gales, steering, S West  
middle part, lay South, under double reefed top sail and  
fore sail - latter part made all sail, lay  
West, attended with light showers of rain -  
ends, - Latitude 28.26, Longitude 169.00

Tuesday May the 31...  
commences with strong Southerly winds, and  
heavy showers of rain, doubled reefed the top sails  
middle part lay East, latter part made sail, steered  
West, ends, Lat 28.26 Long 171.5

Wednesday June 1  
comes with a brisk Westly winds, steering NE,  
middle part course E by N, latter part, made all sail  
East, ends, Lat 28.44 - Longitude, by Sun 173.5  
Chronometer, 172.50

Thursday June the 2  
day light breezes from N. E, lay East  
middle part calm, latter part made all sail, lay East -  
employed in Ship's duty so ends - Latitude 28.28  
Longit, by Chron, 172 by Sun 173.45

Friday June the 3  
day comes in with light Northerly winds, lay NE  
ending the fly jib, middle part lay NE, latter  
part much the same, so ends - Latitude 29.29  
Longitude 172.45

Saturday June the 4  
all continues fine, employed in scrimshoring  
at night, shortened sail, word Ship lay SE  
middle part fine latter part attended with  
light showers of rain, so ends, Latitude  
29.49

Longitude 170.00



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Sunday June the 5<sup>th</sup>  
This day hours light breezes, and pleasant weather  
lay NE by N; so ends Latitude 30. 9  
Longitude 173. 30

Monday June the 6<sup>th</sup>  
begins with light Easterly winds lay NE, saw  
blackfish, middle part lay E, latter part strong  
breezes, lay E by N, under double reefed sails, so ends  
Latitude 31. 5. Longitude 175. 5

Tuesday June the 7<sup>th</sup>  
comes in with strong breezes from SE, lay E by N under  
double reefed sails, middle part much the same  
latter part more moderate, made all sail, lay East  
so ends - Lat 31. 15 Long 177. 20

Wednesday June the 8<sup>th</sup>  
commences with light breezes, lay East, all hands  
employed in skinning, middle part fine -  
latter part, employed in fitting a new boat,  
so ends Latitude 31. 20, Longitude 179. 20

Thursday June the 9<sup>th</sup>  
this day begins with light Southerly winds, lay East,  
middle part calm, latter part; made tall sail  
steered SE, so ends, Lat 31. 15 Lon 180. west

Friday June the 10<sup>th</sup>  
the wind continues light; course SE, saw finbacks  
at night shortened sail, middle part steering E by N  
latter part made all sail course E & E, so ends -  
Latitude 31. Longitude 179. 30. West

Saturday June the 11<sup>th</sup>  
continues fine, with light Easterly winds, steering NE,  
saw several schools of blackfish, at night doubled reefed  
the topsails - middle part, lay E, latter part made all  
sail steered SE, so ends - Latitude 30. 30  
Longitude 178. 00



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Sunday June the 12.  
comes in with light S.E. wind - lay S.E. at  
night came down to double reef fore & main top  
middle part light winds and rainy  
latter part made all sail, lay S by E, so ends;  
Latitude 28.50 Longitude 178.17

Monday June the 13  
times fine, with light Easty winds, a h.  
P.M. saw Ocean Island, and ran down  
it, at night we were within 10 mile of the  
beach, we saw a dog running along the beach  
though he was looking for home, but he  
was seen; it looks to be nothing but sands  
with here and there a shrub, this Island is  
situated in 28.30 degrees North latitude, & 178.00  
Longitude, middle part light breeze, lay  
latter part steering N.W. West; employed in  
ship duty, so ends, Latitude 28.18 Longitude 178.00  
Lon

Tuesday June the 14  
will continues fine, with light West winds  
N.W. West, middle part, calm, latter  
part, made all sail, lay N.W., saw Ocean  
Island, Latitude 28.30, Longitude 178.50 Chron  
Lunar 178.17

Wednesday June the 15  
will continues with light breezes, all round  
compass, lay to the Northward, & westward  
middle part fine, latter part made all  
sail lay N.W. so ends Latitude 29.37

Longitude by Chronometer 180.09 by  
Lunar 178.59.45




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Thursday June the 16<sup>th</sup>,  
comes in with  
strong Easterly winds, steering N N West  
saw killer, at night shortened sail, middle  
part attended with rain, lay N N E, latter  
part made all sail steered N West, employed  
in ships duty so ends, Latitude 30.46, Longitude  
181.24

Friday June 17<sup>th</sup>  
commences with light breezes from Eastward  
steering N West, at night doubled reefed the  
logsails, lay E N E, middle part lay E by S  
latter part made all sail steered N N E, so ends  
Latitude 31.26, Longitude 180.00

Saturday June the 18<sup>th</sup>

begins with  
light southerly winds steering N N E, employed in  
ships duty, middle part fine, latter part, at 5 P  
saw sperm Whales going quick to the S West, board  
all the boats, and give chase, but got nothing  
so ends, Latitude 31.28, Longitude 178.00

 Sunday June the 19<sup>th</sup>

This day begins with  
light S W winds steering N E, at 4 P M, saw  
sperm Whales again going quick to the  
S W, board the boats again with the hopes of  
getting one, at 5 struck two, the bow and  
Starboard boat, at 5:15, the bow boat took the  
Whale along side, and at 9 P M, the Starboard  
boat cut from theirs, and came on board  
middle part,  saw by the Whale  
latter part, commenced cutting, at noon, got  
the body in, and lunch - so ends, Latitude  
31.28 Longitude 177.



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Monday June the 20. begins with light S.W. winds employed in bailing the case, at 4 P.M. finished, got the decks clear, and sail made at 5 commenced bailing, middle part employed in bailing, latter part must be done, lay E, wind South, so ends. Latitude 31. 45 Longitude 176. 45

Tuesday June the 21 comes in with light Southerly winds lay E, employed in bailing, middle part, at 10 P.M. finished bailing got the case spoke the, the Henry of London, ten months out with 40 lbs board on her, for repairs - having lost all her masts, in a gale which swept her deck down, and bore her down, so they were obliged to throw their mainmast away, in the North Latitude 31. 30 Longitude 177. 00

Wednesday June the 22 commences with light Southerly winds lay East at 1 P.M. spoke the Walter Scot, - Von bucket, 20 months out 400 lbs, middle part fine, latter part, much the same lay S.W. so ends. Latitude 31. Longitude 178. 40

Thursday June the 23 day comes in with, Southerly gale, lay S.W. in company with the Walter, middle part in latter part employed, in blowing down oil, so ends, Latitude 31. 17 Longitude 179. 20



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This 24<sup>th</sup> hour comes in with light S.W. winds, lay South, employed in stowing down, at 1 P.M. finished stowing 90 barrels, at night shortened sail, middle part, fine lay South, latter part much the same, so ends. Latitude 30-30, Long 179-45

Saturday June the 25<sup>th</sup> comes in with strong E. by N. winds, lay N.W. at night, double reefed, middle part lay South, latter part made all sail, lay S.E., so ends, Latitude 31-00 Longitude 178-16

Sunday June the 26<sup>th</sup> begins with light breezes lay N.E., middle part calm, latter part light E. by N. winds, steering N.E., but with all our prayer and looking, we see nothing, save the wide expansive Ocean around, and the blue sky above us. With here and there one of the feathered tribe, soaring round, or skimming along the Ocean, - seeking for its morsel of food, which seems to be scarce with them - as Phœbes with us, however with a bright look out, I am in hopes we shall hear that sound; from our mast head, which makes the heart send light, with hopes of get something which help us along toward our native home; where we can meet the warm congratulations of our dearest friends, and relations, when the toil and trouble of our voyage is over. — so ends Latitude 31-58

Longitude 178-28



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Monday June the 27  
morning in with light Breeze wind evening S.E.,  
night shortened sail, steered East, latter part  
employed in breaking out the fore peak, fore  
locks, so ends — Latitude 31-32 — Long 175-00

Tuesday June the 28  
begins with light  
Breeze winds steering S.E., employed in Ship duty,  
middle part, lay East, latter part part more Ship  
duty, employed in setting up shooks, so ends  
Latitude 30-59. Longitude 177-29-45 —

Wednesday June the 29  
commences with stronger  
Northerly winds lay Ship, middle part fine  
latter part more Ship, steered S West, employed  
Ship duty, so ends, Latitude 31-5 Longitude 178-00

Thursday June the 30 —  
continues with fine  
Breeze, steering S.W., at 5 P.M., spoke the  
Gal. Capt. Cox, 1800. barrels, middle part  
Ship, S West, latter, made all, sail, so ends  
Latitude 31-29. Longitude 179-10

Friday July 1<sup>st</sup>  
commences with light S.E. winds, lay S.W. West,  
company with above mentioned Ship,  
middle part calm, latter part, much the  
same, so ends  
Latitude 31-40,  
Longitude 179-40



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Saturday July the 2.

comes in with light  
air, lay E, in company with the Abigal  
middle part lay E, latter part steered ESE  
so ends, Latitude, 31. Longitude, 178.45

Sunday July the 3

commences with light  
breezy winds steering E by Sout, in company  
with the Abigal, middle part steering E by S  
latter part, much as the first so ends  
Latitude 31.30, Longitude, by Chronom 177.45  
and by 11<sup>th</sup> Alt. of the Sun & Moon, 179.12

Monday July the 4

begins with light breezy wind steering East  
in company with the Abigal, at night  
shortened sail, middle part lay ESE, latter  
part made all sail, fired two guns, and  
set all our colors; in company with  
the Abigal, so ends Latitude 31.00  
Longitude 176.56

Tuesday July the 5

comes in with light SE, winds lay ESE, in  
company with the Abigal, middle part, lay  
East, under three topsails, latter part made all  
sail, more ship lay North. so ends,  
Latitude 30.40. Longitude 176.50,

Wednesday July the 6

continues with  
light breezes, and pleasant weather, lay N  
employed in ship duty; middle part calm  
latter part, much the same, so ends, all  
hands scrimshoning, Latitude 31.00.  
Longitude 175.50



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Thursday the 4.

continues calm, all hands employed in skinning - middle part fine, latter part, made all  
at, steered. ~~Ph~~, ~~se~~, Latitude 31.19

Longitude 176.50

Friday the 5.

continues fine, steering N.W. at 2 P.M., saw  
heron ~~Ph~~, board all our boats, and give chase, the Starboard boat, struck one and drew  
at 5 P.M., the Starboard struck, and drew, the  
boat struck, and brought him along side  
the Starboard boat struck again, and got  
the boat stove, all to pieces, so, we took  
the whale, and got one man hurt, but  
sely, so we got the boat along side, and in  
middle part  lay by the whale  
latter part, at 5.40 commenced cutting him  
in, at 10.40 finished, remaining  
employed in clearing the decks, and mending  
the boat, so ends 31.40 Longitude 177.45

Saturday July the 6.

begins with, strong  
bustly winds, employed in boiling; lay  
off, under double reef top sails, middle  
part, strong breezes, latter part much the  
same, ~~lay~~ none this day & by North  
employed in boiling, and mending  
the boat, so Latitude 31.55

Longitude 177.58



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Sunday, July  
comes in with strong southerly winds, work  
ship lay off at 6 AM finished mending the  
boat, at 10 finished boiling the whale, so  
middle part five latter part, made sail  
lay off at 10, so ends, Latitude 31-50  
Longitude, 178-30

Monday July the 1  
begins with strong S.E. winds, lay off at 10  
at night more ship, middle part five  
latter part, made sail, lay South, saw seven  
pinkbacks, so ends, Latitude 31-9,  
Longitude 179-10

Tuesday July the 2  
commence with light Easterly winds, lay  
employed in ship duty, middle part, worked the  
lay off at 10, latter part made all sail, employed  
ship duty, so ends, Latitude 31-14  
Longitude 178-45.

Wednesday July the 13  
continues with fine, weather, wind S.E., lay off  
employed in cooping our oil, middle part  
lay off at 10, under double reef topsails, latter part  
made all sail, lay N.E., by E., employed in stowing  
down oil, at noon finished stowing down, so the  
so ends, Latitude, 31-25, Longitude 178-57

Thursday July the 14

as fine, as can be  
all hands, employed in ship's duty, or scrimshoning  
middle part, more ship lay off at 10, latter part  
made all sail, lay South, so ends.  
Latitude 31-18, Longitude 178-30



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Friday July the 15<sup>th</sup>  
 rains with a fine Easterly wind, lay South  
 at night shortened sail, middle part more  
 lay NE, latter part made all sail,  
 and steered, N West, all employed in running  
 ends — Latitude 31 — Long 179, 50, Sun  
 Saturday July the 16<sup>th</sup>,

commences with light  
 E. winds lay on steering NE, at night the light  
 the wind NE, middle part the same, latter  
 part; made all sail, and steered S West, nothing  
 material going on, so ends, Latitude 31. 34  
 Longitude 180. 11,

Sunday July the 17<sup>th</sup>  
 comes in with light SE breeze, steering S West  
 middle part lay NE, under double reefed sails,  
 latter part made all sail, & steered S West  
 saw several finbacks, so ends, Latitude 31. 29  
 Longitude 180. 20

Monday July the 18<sup>th</sup>  
 this day, commences with fine Easterly winds,  
 steering S West, middle part — lay South,  
 under short sail, latter part made all sail, saw  
 by East so ends Latitude 30. 49 Long. 179. 11  
 Tuesday July the 19<sup>th</sup> so

continues with light  
 rains and pleasant weather, lay S by E, at night  
 shortened sail, more than last S by E, middle  
 part, lay NE, latter part made, all sail  
 at 7 AM, saw Green Phalar, going  
 back to the S West and steered, after he  
 ends, Latitude 30. 34  
 Longitude 178. 50 East,



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Wednesday the 20th of July

beginning with light breezes, in chase of Whales, at 1, board all the boats and give chase, but could not catch them, although we got near enough to strike one but, some how or other, they missed him, middle part, lay with the head yards aback, latter part saw sperm whales, board all our boats, at 9, A M the waist boat struck one, and killed him and found, a rotten line attached to him and two Irons, one marked R O P, at noon got him along side, so ends, Latitude 30. 42. Longitude 178. 10



Thursday July comes in with light Eastly winds, lay S. by E., employed in cutting the Whale at 7 A M, finished cutting him, middle part boiling, latter part the same, at 8 A M, saw sperm Whales, board the larboard and bow boat, at 10, A M, struck him so ends, Lat 30. 49 Longitude 177. 20

Friday July the 22nd

comes in with light Eastly winds lay N N W, at 9 A M, took the whale along side, employed cutting the punk of the other fore middle part lay by the whale, latter part 9 o'clock, commenced cutting, at noon finished got the head of and body in, so ends Latitude 30. 50 Longitude 176. 50



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Saturday July the 23

begins with light breeze, at night got the  
head in, and case bailed; middle part, boiling  
latter part; wore ship, lay South. boiling, so ends,  
Latitude, 31.00 Longitude. 176.00

Sunday July the 24

commences with strong  
E. N. E. winds; lay S. E., employed in boiling  
at night doubled reefed the topsails —  
middle part, boiling, latter part, at 10  
P. M., finished boiling 180. barrels, — employed in  
wring ship, so ends, Latitude 30.50 Long 176.40

Monday July the 25

comes in with strong,  
S. by W. winds, lay S. by E., — under double reef main &  
fore topsails, middle part, much the same —  
latter part, employed in breaking out the fore  
c., attended with rain. so ends — Lat 30.20  
Longitude 176.20 East

Tuesday July 26

light breezes; and rainey, employed in putting  
it down between decks, for fear of a blow  
middle part line weathering, latter part, made sail  
by S. E., nothing material going on, so ends —  
Latitude 31.7 Longitude 177.45 E

Wednesday July 27

the weather continues fair with light  
S. by W. winds — middle part fine weather,  
by S. E. S. E., under double reef topsails; latter part  
made sail, lay S. by N., employed in stowing  
down, oil — so ends, Latitude 31.70

Longitude 178.20 E



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Thursday July the 28

with light Southerly winds lay <sup>comes in</sup> by N. employed  
in stowing down - at night shortened sail  
by ship lay S West - middle part fore  
latter part made all sail, lay S West  
employed in coopers oil, so ends, 2 men in  
Latitude 31. Long 178.

Friday July the 29  
begins with light Southerly winds lay S West  
employed in coopers and stowing, at 5 P.M.  
saw a sperm whale, but so far to  
windward of us, that we did not lower  
at dark shortened sail, the whales in  
sight, middle part lay S West, the  
whales going S by West, - latter part wore  
ship lay S, but see nothing of the whales  
so ends. Latitude 31.06 Longitude 178.50  
Saturday July the 30

commences with  
strong Southerly winds; lay N by E, at night  
double reefed, middle part strong breeze  
latter part took in the foretop-sail, and jib  
strong sails, lay N by E, so ends 31.6. Long 177.45  
Sunday July the 31.0

strong gales from the  
lay S West under short sail, at night wore  
ship, lay S by E, middle part, light breeze  
latter part made all sail lay East, so ends  
one man sick, Latitude 31.04  
Long 176.51



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Monday August the 1

begins with light breezes from Southward lay E, middle part much the same latter part lay ESE, under all sail = so ends. one man sick Lat 30. 34 Longitude 178. 10

Tuesday August the 2  
comes in with light SE winds, wore ship lay SE by E, middle part lay South under three topsails, latter part made all sail lay SE by E, employed in stowing down, so ends, one man sick Latitude 30. 11 Longitude 178. 00

Wednesday August 3  
commences with light E by S winds, lay SE by East at night shortened sail, middle part lay SE by E, latter part made all sail wore ship lay N N West, employed in ship's duty, so ends, Lat 29. 45 Long 179. 10

Thursday August 4  
day begins with light breezes, lay N N W employed in ship's duty, at night took in sail, Middle part — wore ship lay N N E, latter part stood to the ESE, so ends Latitude 30. 39. Long 179. 50

Friday August the 5  
continues with light NE winds, lay ESE at night wore ship, middle part fine latter part made all sail lay N W, employed in ship's duty, so ends one man sick

Latitude 30. 36. Lon 177. 33



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Saturday August the 6

begins with light breezes, lay N N, middle part worse  
Ship lay E, at latter part made all  
sail at 7 A M, saw Sperm Whales, at  
8 A M, board all our boat, at noon  
the Harbour boat struck, one, so ends  
Latitude 30-45, Longitude 177-55

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Sunday August the 7  
comes in with light breezes from S E, at  
2 P M got the Whale dead and commenced boiling  
him, at night got him along side, mid  
part, lay by the whale, latter part finished  
cutting him in, so ends, 31-0 Long 177-40

Monday August the 8

comes in with  
light breezes, lay N N W, employed in boiling  
middle part the same, latter part at daylight  
saw Sperm Whales, on our weather bow  
going to the N E, but it being so rugged  
we did not lower, so ends; one man saw  
Latitude 30-45 Long 177-11

Tuesday August the 9

comes in with strong  
easterly winds lay S E; employed in boiling  
at 1 P M. saw sperm Whales again, but  
they were so near the Ship that she galled  
them, but we board our boats and give  
chase but, obtained none, came aboard  
took up our boats, took in the foretopail and  
jib, middle part, boiling; attended with  
strong gales & rainey, at day ~~light~~ daylight  
finished boiling 70 barrels, latter part set double  
topsails, so ends - one man sick Lat 30-42  
Long 177-20



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Wednesday August the 10

comes in with  
strong southerly winds steering N.E. under double  
reef topsails; caught several large albatross  
saw one fin back, middle part, moderate  
other part fine weather made all sail steered N.E.  
employed in ship's duty, so ends Latitude 31.  
Longitude 178-30

Thursday August the 11  
saw with light breezes from S.E. steering S.E.  
at night doubled reefed the topsails, middle part  
one reef, lay S.E. West, latter part made all  
sail, lay S.E. - so ends Latitude 30-59  
Longitude 178-45

Friday August the 12  
continues fine; with light easterly winds, lay  
South - middle part - - more shift lay North  
latter part, more ship lay S.E. employed in  
coopering oil; & stowing down, so ends  
one man sick, - Latitude 30-20 Longitude 178-00

Saturday August the 13.  
continues with light  
easterly winds, lay S.E. - at 4 P.M. finished  
stowing down the barrels, middle part fine  
with the head yards aback, latter part made  
all sail, lay South - all hands employed in  
rimshoning, so ends - one man sick -  
Latitude 29-30 Longitude 177-45 - E.

Sunday August the 14  
attended with light, breezes  
and Eastward; lay South, at night shortened sail more  
fine, middle part fine latter part made all sail lay  
at 10 A.M. spoke the Barque, Grosshopper - of London  
in the Capt. sick, so ends one man sick, Latitude 29.  
Longitude 177-10



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Monday August the 15

This 24 hours comes in with light breezes and pleasant weather, lay N by E middle part fine, latter part made sail lay N by E at 10 P.M. saw a sail - so ends, Latitude 30. 40 - Long 177. 20

Tuesday August the 16

comes in with light N.E. winds lay N by E at 4 P.M. spoke the George Champlin, Newport, Capt Brown 34 Nov 1800 - middle part fine, latter part made all sail, at 10 P.M. more ship lay East, at 11, went on board the above mentioned ship, and let them have 8 casks of flour, containing three barrels, and changed her lines - so ends, Latitude 30. 45 Longitude 177. -

Wednesday August the 17 begins with light Northerly winds, lay East running with the Champlin, middle part parted company with her, latter part made all sail lay East, so ends, Latitude 31. Long 177. 20

Thursday August the 18 commences with light airs from Eastward, more ship lay North, saw pinbacks, middle part more ship lay East; latter part made all sail ~~more ship lay East~~ steered N. by E, so ends, Latitude Longitude 178. 00

Friday August the 19

begins with light Southerly winds lay East, middle part S, latter fine moderate breezes, lay East, so ends - Latitude 30. 20 Longitude 178. 40

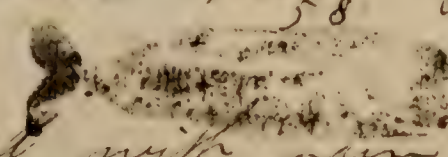


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Saturday August the 20,  
breeze winds begins with light  
lay P.O.B., employed in scrimshawing  
at 4 P.M., spoke the George Champlin, Brown  
middle part lay E, latter part made all sail  
beered S.E. so ends Latitude 30.40 Long 178.30  
Sunday August the 21

comes in with light  
breeze winds steering North, at 5 P.M., saw  
sperm whales, eight miles off, therefore, we  
could not get to them, middle part  
at 1 P.M., at daylight backed ship lay E, ...  
at 7 A.M., saw sperm whales, going West,  
supposed the to be the same whales, board  
all our boats and give chase, at noon  
one on board without any whales, attended  
with heavy showers of wind and rain, so ends  
Latitude 30.55 Longitude 178.00

Sunday August the 22, begins with,  
light breezes at one  
more whales board all our boats  
the bow boat struck one, and got him  
being attended with heavy showers of rain  
and winds, got the whales along side, took  
in all sail, move ship and at four commenced  
striking, at night got the head of, middle  
part, lay by the whale , latter part  
at him in, attended with rain, so ends  
Latitude 31.30 Longitude 178.00

Tuesday August the 23

comes in with light  
breeze winds, lay East; employed in boiling, middle  
part fine, latter part rainy, move ship lay North,  
so ends Latitude 31.00 Long 178.30



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Tuesday August the 24

This 24 hours comes in with light Easty winds, lay North, at 3 P.M. finished boiling 58 barrels, middle part lay North, latter part, employed in mending the foresail, so ends. Latitude 30-39 Longitude 178-48

Thursday August the 25.

begins with light Easty winds, lay South, at 4 P.M. finished the foresail, and bent it, middle part calm, latter part the same, employed in mending the main topsail, so ends Latitude 30-28 - Long 178-45.

Friday August the 26

begins with light air, and calm, mending sail, middle part calm, latter part light air, employed in mending the fore topsail, saw one sail, so ends. Latitude 30-20 Longitude 178-20

Saturday August the 27

comes in with light breezes, at 4 P.M. finished the fore topsail, and spoke, the George Chapman again, made 4 + fire, latter part, commenced stowing down our oil at noon finished, so ends. Latitude Longitude 178

Sunday August the 28

continues fire, at night more ship lay East, wind North middle part, shifted to North, latter part the same, saw 4 fire, so ends. Latitude 30-35 Longitude 179-11



Papuan 154.2  
begins with, 17 fine Northely breeze  
lay to N. at night took in sail  
middle part cabin latter part under  
sail, by 10, saw two ships, so ends, Latitude  
25 Longitude 179. 56. East.  
Tuesday August the 30.

comes in with light  
N.E. winds, at 5 P.M. spoke the Lephyr  
New Bedford, Cpt. Gardner, 39 months  
at 2500, barrels, middle part lay East,  
latter part, gained with the Lephyr, got three  
ask of water, one east quail, of Lazard  
rope, and large quile of menillar, so ends  
Latitude 30. 30 Long 179. 00  
Wednesday August the 31.

begins with light  
N.W. winds, lay North, middle part  
in, latter part, lay N.E. under all  
sail, two ships in sight, so ends, Lat 30, 10  
Longitude 180.

Thursday September the 1  
continues fine lay N.E.; at night spoke  
the Lephyr. middle part lay N.E.; latter  
part steered North, with strong breeze from  
South, so ends Latitude 31. 40 Long 178. 00  
Friday September the 2

comes in with strong  
gales from Southward, steering N.E. at  
night doubled reefed the top sail, middle  
part lay N.E., latter part much the same,  
attended with rain so ends, Lat 31. 20  
Longitude 180.



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Saturday September the 3.

This 24 hours comes in with strong S.E. winds, lay S.W. under double reef topsails, thick rain weather, middle part much the same, latter part thick so ends, Latitude 31-40 Longitude 179-45 East.

Sunday September the 4 begins with light breezes and thick weather, lay S.W. West, middle part calm, latter part made all sail steered S.W., so ends Lat 31-20 Longitude 179-10

Tuesday September the 5 comes in with light Northely winds, steering S.W., middle part lay Northely ~~at day~~ saw a Ship, at 8 A.M. spoke the William and Eliza, Rogers 35 months out 2500 barrels so ends Latitude 30-48 Longitude 179-58 E

Tuesday September the 6 begins with strong Northely winds, lay S.W. with the William and Eliza, middle part lay East under double reef topsails, latter part joined with the William and Eliza, steering S.E., so ends Latitude 30-15 Longitude 179-50 West

Wednesday September the 7 begins with strong Northely winds lay East, middle part calm; latter part made all sail, lay N.E., employed in Ship's duty, so ends Latitude 30-00 Longitude 180-00



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Thursday September the 8,

comes in with light  
and calm lay N E, in company with the  
William & Eliza, getting work done in the blacksmith  
line, by their black Smith  
middle part lay E N E, latter part made all  
steered N N E, so ends, Lat 30. 30  
Longitude 180. 10 West

Friday September the 9  
in with strong S W winds; steering N N E, at  
night spoke the Saint George, V Bedford, Capt;  
her 37 months out 2200, barrels, middle  
strong breezes took in all sail, but double reef  
mainsail, latter part set double reef top  
sail, steered E N E, so ends, Lat 31. 10  
Longitude 179. 20 West

Saturday September the 10  
commences with strong Southerly winds, and  
breezes, steering N E, saw one Ship.  
middle part fine, latter part steered East  
so ends, Latitude 31. 15 Long 179. 00  
Sunday September the 11

comes in with light  
breezes steering N E, at night, shortened  
all sail, lay N N E, latter part made all sail  
N N E, so ends, Lat 31. 40 Long 179. 30  
West, by Lunar. Chron 178. 43,

Monday September the 12  
in with light Southerly winds, lay N N E  
middle part, much the same latter part, made  
all sail, lay East, saw one Ship, so ends  
Latitude 31. 30 Longitude 179. 50



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Tuesday September the 13

This 24 hours comes in with light Southerly winds, lay East — employed in mending sail, one Ship in sight, middle part lay E & S, latter part made all sail none of Ship lay West, saw one Ship, so ends Latitude 30-57 Longitude 180-00

Wednesday September the 14, comes in with light Southerly winds lay S West at night spoke the Ship Parker, Gt Smith — 37 months out 2900 — 1000 whale, middle part lay S W, latter part much the same, so ends Latitude 30-30 Longitude 180-00

Thursday September the 15 begins with light Easterly winds lay South at night camea with the Parker, middle part lay N E, latter part steered S West, so ends Latitude 30-20 Long 179-50. East

Friday September the 16.

attended with light Easterly winds, steering West, at night, spoke the George New Bedford, 32. months out 1400 Churns, Lake master, middle part line — latter part steered S W, in company with the George, the Capt, on board of us, so ends Lat 30-15 Long 179-20

Saturday September the 17 comes in with light Easterly winds, at 4 P.M. spoke the Elizabeth, Heagy, of Salem 20 month out 800 bls at 8 P.M. spoke the, Rodman, Whitman, 2800. the William Newfort, and the Alexander Jofin, Nantucket, middle part lay N.W. latter part made sail, to x Sheffield, obtained all his clothes, from the George Gt. Lake, so ends. Latitude 30-50 Long 180-00



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Sunday September the 18

This 24 hours comes with  
light breezes from the S.E. and pleasant weather  
lay S.E., at night double reefed the topsails,  
middle part fine, latter part made all sail  
N.W., so ends Latitude 31.30 Longitude 180.38. West  
Monday September the 19

Begins with light N.E.  
breezes lay N.West, middle part more ship lay  
S.E., under double reef topsails, latter part made  
all sail, and sent the fore & main topgallant  
so ends, one ship in sight, Lat 31.18  
Long 180.30. West.

Tuesday September the 20  
Became with light breezes and fair weather  
lay S.E., at night double reefed lay N.E., latter  
part made all sail, spoke the "Woodman",  
New Bedford 25 months out 2700, Thirteen  
months, so ends Lat 30.37 Long 180

Wednesday September the 21

comes in with light  
breezes and pleasant weather; lay S.E. in company  
with the "Woodman" & "William" middle part  
S.E., latter part made all sail, lay S.E.  
under finbacks, so ends - Latitude 29.18  
Longitude 180

Thursday September the 22  
comes in with light winds backed ship lay  
N.W. West, saw several ships in sight, middle  
part fine latter part lay N., but not any  
thing to be seen, save the wide expansive  
ocean so ends Latitude 29.11  
Longitude 179.58



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Friday September the 23,

beginning with light  
NE winds, lay by at night. Middle part  
lay N West, latter part more ship, lay East,  
so ends - Latitude 29. 20, Long 179. 09

Saturday September the 24

comes in with strong  
NE gales lay by at night, saw several finbacks  
at night, more ship, double reefed the topsail  
lay N by West, middle part strong gales, boom  
in the fore topsail, latter part strong gales, lay  
N N West so ends, Latitude 29. 50, Long 179. 50

Sunday September the 25,

commences with strong gale  
from NE lay N N W, at night set close reef fore  
topsail, middle part, strong gales, lay N by W  
latter part much the same, so ends -  
Latitude 30. 50 Long 180. 20

Monday September 26

comes in with strong gales lay N N W  
set mainsail and fore sail lay N N West, at  
night more ship, lay by at night, middle part  
much the same, latter part strong gales, lay  
East, so ends, Latitude 30. 44 Longitude 179. 50

Tuesday September the 27,

comes in with strong  
gales, lay East under double reef mainsail  
and fore sail, middle part strong  
gales, latter part the same, so ends -  
Latitude 30. 17, Longitude 178. 30

Wednesday September the 28

beginning with strong gales  
lay East, at night more ship, saw two other ships, middle part  
more moderate, latter part fine, saw sperm whale, board a buck two  
the other broke, found one, got the other, Lat 30. 15 Long 178. 50



Japan 1844  
Thursday September the 29.



beginning with moderate  
breezes, got the Whale along side commenced cutting  
right got him in, middle part boiling, latter  
part same at sperm Whale, loosed three boat the  
boat got him, at 9 AM, got him along side  
ends Latitude 30.00 Long 178.58

Friday September the 30.

come in with strong  
breezes from NE, commenced cutting the whale  
middle part finished, middle part boiling,  
latter part the same, so ends Latitude 30.00  
Longitude 179.40.

Sunday October the 1  
begin with light breezes from NE, lay 11 AM  
boiling, at 2 PM, finished boiling 55 barrels  
middle part fine, latter part made all  
oil lay 11 AM, so ends, three men sick from  
the scurvy, Latitude 31.6, Long 179.47. West  
Sunday October the 2,

comes in with light  
winds and fine, lay 11 AM, at 2 PM, spoke  
Elizabeth of Salem 20 months out 850 barrels  
middle part lay 11 AM, latter part much the  
same, so ends Latitude 31.20 Longitude 179.26. West  
Monday October the 3

attended with NE, wind  
and pleasant weather - lay 11 AM, were consort to  
the crew of us, middle part fine, latter  
part made all sail, and commenced stowing  
down the oil, so ends, Latitude 30.53  
Longitude 178.30



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Tuesday October the 4.

begins with light breeze, lay East by S, at night finished stowing down 88 barrels, ranging with the Elizabeth, middle part fine latter part calm, employed in Ships duty, so ends three men sick Lat 30.45 Longitude 178.

Wednesday October the 5 comes in with light breeze from S E, lay Day in company with the Elizabeth, middle part fine, latter part lay S E, employed in minding the Landward boat, so ends three men sick Latitude 30.40 Longitude 177.50 Thursday October the 6

begins with light breeze and calm, lay S E, in company with the Elizabeth, middle part calm, latter part much the same, employed in fitting the Raft boat, so ends, one man sick, Latitude 30.45 Longitude 177.30 by Chronometer Friday October the 7

commences with light breeze, from Southward lay Day N, middle part pleasant, latter part steering S E, employed in Ships duty, mending the bow boat so ends - Latitude 30.55 Longitude by Lunar 177.24, by Chronometer 176.4 ... Saturday October the 8.

attended with light westerly winds steering East, at 4 P.M. spoke the Gratitude, Putson, 15 months out 100 barrels, middle part, steering S E, latter part much the same, saw some ships, so ends, 2 men sick Lat 30.45 Long, by Lunar 175.52. by Chronometer 176.40



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Sunday October the 9.

comes in with light  
breezy winds steering ESE, at 3 PM, spoke the  
middle part, steering ESE, latter  
at the wind halled in to the NE, lay ESE  
ended with light showers of rain, so ends  
Latitude 30.38, Longitude 174.20

Monday October the 10

begins with, fresh  
breezes, lay ESE, at 3 PM, tacked ship  
at 4 PM, spoke the Elizabeth  
middle part lay NE, latter  
spoke the Saint George New Bedford, 38.  
months out 220 barrels, and the Elizabeth  
ends, Latitude 31.22 Longitude 174.00

Tuesday October the 11

comes in with light  
breezy winds, steering NE by E, set fore & main  
sailing sail, and maintop gallant shading sail  
middle part strong breezy winds steering NE  
by E, latter part much the same, so ends.  
Latitude 31.52, Longitude 175.10

Wednesday October the 12

begins with strong breezy winds, steering NE by E  
at 2 PM, the wind halled suddenly to the  
SE, took in our shading sails, lay ESE, at night  
took in our topgallant sails, middle part  
strong NE winds, lay ESE, latter part much  
the same, set the maintopgallant sail,  
employed in ship's duty, so ends —  
Latitude 31.00  
Longitude 176.00



Japan 1849.

Thursday October the 13,

begins with light  
easterly winds; lay N by E middle part  
lay N by E, latter part strong southerly  
winds steering E by E, so ends, one man sick  
Latitude 31. 37. Longitude 167. 48.

Friday October the 14

comes in with strong S.W. winds, steering E. by S.  
set foremast studding sail, middle part strong  
breezes and squally, steering E. by S, latter part  
wind N.W., course E. by N, so ends,  
two men sick, Lat 31. 47. Long 164. 40

Saturday October the 15

beginning with fine weather  
easterly winds steering E. by S, middle part  
fine breezes steering E by N, latter the wind  
N.W. steering E. by S employed in Ships duty.  
so ends — Latitude 31. 22. Longitude 161. 49

Sunday October the 16

commences with light  
N.W. breezes, steering E by S, middle part  
light airs steering E by S, latter part course E. by S  
wind N.W., so ends, Latitude 30. 23. Longitude 160. 40

Monday October the 17,

winds comes in with light N.W.  
winds steering E by S, middle part the wind  
hauled to the S.E.; latter part backed Ship lay  
E. by S, employed in getting out shooks, so ends  
one man sick — Lat 29. 30. Long 160. 23.

When will that momentous time arrive —  
When all the troubles of this voyage is over  
And I ~~am~~ from off this troubled Bear, with my life  
arrive to that sweet land,



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Tuesday October the 18

begins with light  
 winds, backed ship lay S by E; middle part  
 breezes, lay E, latter part the same, so ends,  
 Latitude 29. 14 Longitude 159. 22

Wednesday October the 19

comes in with light  
 winds lay E & E, employed in setting  
 up hooks, middle part light breezes, lay E  
 latter part much the same, employed in  
 cleaning Cabin, so ends, Latitude 28. 51  
 Longitude 158. 51

Thursday October the 20  
 comes in with light S by E winds, lay E & E,  
 employed in ship duty, middle part light  
 breezes, winds steering E & E, latter part course  
 S by E wind North, employed in setting up  
 hooks, so ends — Latitude 28. 56 Longitude 158. 00

Friday October the 21

begins with strong S by E  
 winds steering S by E, under double reef fore &  
 main top sail, middle part set whole top sails  
 latter part strong breeze, and squally weather  
 so ends — Three men sick, Latitude 28. 10  
 Longitude 157. 50

Saturday October the 22  
 comes in with strong breeze, lay E & E, single  
 reefed the top sails, middle part much the  
 same — latter part squally, so ends —  
 2 men sick

Latitude 28. 38

Longitude 156. 11



# Bound for Sandwich Islands

October the 23

Sunday begins with strong trades lay S.E. by S. middle part strong breezes steering South, at 5 P.M. saw the land to the South, head of Morotoi bearing South by West latter part running down the island, for Morotoi so ends, Morotoi in sight, three men sick.

Monday October the 24 comes in with strong trades, steering W.S.W. for diamond head, at 1 P.M. passed it, at 4 P.M. same road, in 80 fathoms water, coral bottom, middle part fine, latter part all hands employed in cleaning ship — so ends, worked bar, three men sick —

Tuesday October the 25

begins with strong, winds, cleaning ship; the Woodman, William Vega, of London, the Indian, W. Planer (London), and one other middle part fine, latter part, took the Woodman in — so ends, worked bar

Wednesday October the 26 comes in with light trades, employed in ship's duty, at 4 P.M. the Elizabeth of London came down and anchored, middle part fine, latter, employed in ship's duty, four ships went in side, so ends

Thursday October the 27 begins with light trades, middle part much the same, latter part the weather being good we took our anchor, run in to the harbor and moored ship, unbent all our sails, so ends Honolulu



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Sandwich Islands  
Friday October the 28  
commences with light  
breezes; nothing material going on — middle  
part fine; latter part, all hands employed  
coopering oil, so ends —

Saturday October the 29.  
attended with light southerly winds, all  
hands employed in coopering so ends —

Sunday October the 30  
attended with light  
breezes and calm, at 5 P.M. finished  
coopering our oil, middle and latter  
part, all hands on shore, so ends  
Monday October the 31.  
attended with light  
airs

all hands employed in ships duty, so ends

Tuesday November the 1.  
begins with light southerly winds, all  
hands employed in ships duty, so ends —  
Wednesday November the 2

comes in  
with light breezes and pleasant weather  
employed in getting off water, and build  
ing the coobose up a new — — —  
middle part, latter part, sent down  
the foremast rigging so ends — — —  
Thursday November the 3

attended with light  
breezes and pleasant weather. — — —  
latter part the Shoard much mentioned  
so ends —



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Friday November the 4

attended with light breeze, and pleasant weather - one watch ashore the rest employed in Ships duty, so ends.

Saturday November the 5

this day as the above

Sunday November the 6

first part employed in Ships duty, latter part all hands go on shore to attend divine worship, but I saw that the larger part of them attended the grog shops the strictest, so ends

Monday November the 7

first part fine, latter part employed in Ships duty, so ends -

Tuesday November the 8

attended with strong trades employed in Ships duty; so ends

Wednesday November, 9

employed in Ships duty, delivered on board the Pillar 100 barrels of shoes, so ends

Thursday November the 10

fine breeze and fair weather, delivered on board the Woodman, 100 barrels of shoes, latter part painting Ship, so ends...

Friday November the 11

thick hazy weather so ends...

Saturday November the 12  
attended with fine weather employed in painting Ship, so ends



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Sunday November the 13.

attended with  
fine weather, latter part all hands  
on shore, so ends.

Monday November the 14  
fine pleasant weather, latter part, finishing,  
ship at anchor, so ends.

Tuesday November the 15  
light breezes and pleasant, weather, fair,  
ship at anchor, so ends.

Wednesday November the 16  
attended with light breezes and pleasant  
Thursday November the 17

fine weather and  
pleasant weather, so ends

Friday November the 18  
light breezes and pleasant weather, employed  
in bending the maintopsail and main topgallant  
sail, so ends.

Saturday November the 19  
light breezes and pleasant, all hands on  
board employed in bending sails, so ends  
Sunday November the 20

attended with  
light breezes, all hands on shore — so ends  
Monday November the 21

fine breezes and  
pleasant weather, latter part all hands on  
board, at 8 o'clock took our starboard anchor and  
weighed, so ends.

Tuesday November the 22  
light breezes, and pleasant weather, unmoored our  
ship and hauled in, ready for sea.  
fine, latter part, taking in lumber, the main & 1st  
so ends — one man sick.



Sandwich Islands, 1842  
Wednesday - November the 23.

attended with light  
Southerly winds, middle part, fine, latter  
part, mid ahead so end - - -

Thursday - November the 24  
comes in with light Southerly winds -  
middle part calm - latter part light. N E  
trads, so ends.

Friday - November the 25  
comes in with light trads and fine, near then  
at 1 P.M. after having all our business  
settled, we take our anchor; and go to see  
land for Obooe, middle part, steering  
N E, latter part calm, Mani in sight  
so ends.

Saturday - November the 26  
comes in with light airs, and calm, steering  
for Obooe, middle part strong trads, beating  
up for Obooe, latter part, light breezes.  
so ends.

Sunday - November the 27  
begins with, light trads, and pleasant, weather  
beating up for Obooe, middle part  
strong trads, beating up for Obooe, middle part  
made all sail, at 10 P.M. came  
to anchor at Makina in 15 fathoms water -  
coral bottom, so ends.

Monday - November the 28  
aboard with light Southerly winds, middle  
part much the same; latter part engaged  
in getting out shooks, so ends - - -



Sandwich Islands. Tahiti 1842  
Tuesday November the 29.

begins with light  
breezes and pleasant weather employed in Ships  
by, middle part fine latter part, employed  
in getting up shooks, getting off water, so ends  
-- Tahiti

Wednesday November the 30  
attended with light breezes employed, in Ships  
by, middle part, fine -- latter part, --  
employed getting cart wheels for nation seeds

Thursday. December the 1  
begins with light  
breezes finished getting off 115 barrels of water, --  
at 10, got off at 4 P.M. for 2 fore yard  
middle part fine, latter part employed in  
taking off potatoes, so ends

Friday December the 2  
attended with light breezes, first part, got off  
barrels of potatoes, latter part employed  
in mending the fore sail, so ends

Saturday December the 3  
fresh winds comes in with light  
breezes middle part fine, latter  
part much the same,

Sunday December the 4  
attended with light breezes, latter part  
took our anchor and shaped our course  
by night, so ends

Monday December the 5  
begins with light breezes, at night took the  
double hooked our sails, lay 1 P.M. to  
latter part light breezes, by night at 11 P.M.  
saw a school of sperm whales so ends --



Sandwich Is. Dec. 1842  
Tuesday December the 6

beginning with light  
breezes at 2 P.M. board all our boats  
and give chase but could not catch  
them, at night came on board took  
up our boats, middle part fine, standing  
in for "Karakakoo", latter part much the  
same, so ends, 10 miles from land

Wednesday December the 7

attended with light  
breezes steering in shore, at night  
our passenger and wife on shore at  
"Karakakoo", at the place where Captain  
Cook is said to have been killed. —  
but still we have on board a lady  
her servant, man and his wife —  
to go with us to short cruise for her  
health — — middle part light Breeze, wind  
lay with the main yard, latter part  
at 8 P.M. saw sperm whales and toward  
all our boats and give chase — —  
so ends

Thursday December the 8

comes in with  
light breezes the waist boat struck a calf  
and brought him along side, took him in  
with the burden, whole, middle part  
fine, latter part the boat went on shore at  
Adont no, and brought off some tribute  
at noon the Pilote came on board  
together with two other gentlemen  
so ends, "Karakakoo" bay



Sandwich Islands, 1842-


Monday December the 9

attended with light  
eyes, the boat went in to Karakakoo. --  
middle part fine, latter part all hands  
employed in boating off wood, so ends

Tuesday December the 10

attended with light airs  
hands employed, in boating off, wind  
middle part light easterly winds, latter part, boiling  
calm, so ends

Sunday December the 11  
came in with light breeze at 2 P.M., saw  
from Phales toward all our boat and gave  
at 4 P.M. the landward boat brought home  
at 7 P.M. got him along side --

middle part lay by the Phale,   
daylight commenced cutting the Phale at 7 P.M.  
finished, so ends 8 miles from land.

Monday December the 12

came in with light  
middle part, fine, latter part commenced  
boiling, so ends The captain went on shore

Tuesday December the 13

attended with light  
eyes, at 4 P.M. finished boiling, middle  
part fine, latter part saw for shore of  
from Phales toward all our boats, and  
back fine, so ends --  
eight miles from land --



Sandwich Islands, 1842  
Wednesday December the 14

beginning with strong  
westerly winds, at 2 PM, took our  
place along side,

and commenced cutting, at night got two  
of them in, cut in, middle part large  
by the other three, at daylight commenced  
cutting again, and noon finished, so ends  
8 miles from land

Thursday December the 15

attended with light Westly winds, got our  
deck clear made sail and stood for  
Tirohica, at boiling, at 5 PM, the Lt  
came on board, middle part, boiling, latter  
part the same -- so ends --

Wednesday December the 16

attended with  
light Westly winds, employed in boiling  
middle part the same -- latter part finished  
boiling 130 barrels, so ends

Saturday December the 17

attended with light breezes. middle part  
and latter fine, employed in the Ship's duty

Sunday December the 18

comes in with light  
breezes, setting up shooks, (middle, part)  
at 4 PM, went on shore and brought Susan  
off, again, middle part light air calm  
latter part fine, so ends --



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Sandwich, Islands, 1842.

Monday December the 19. — — —

came in with light  
airs and calm, steering Southward —  
middle part fine, latter part employed  
in cooping oil; so ends — — —

Tuesday December the 20  
ended with light Northely winds,  
employed in cooping oil, middle part  
fine, latter part part employed in stowing  
men, the after hole, so ends — — —

Wednesday December the 21

comes in with light  
breezes, at night finished stowing down  
the barrels, middle part lay with the main  
and aback, latter part, several canoes  
came from shore, laden with fruit;  
so ends; one man sick,

Thursday December the 22  
ended with light breezes, middle and  
latter part fine weather, employed in Ships  
labr

Friday December the 23

comes in  
with fine Northely winds, employed in  
mending sail, middle part fine, latter  
part. mending sail, so ends — — —

Saturday December the 24

comes in with  
light airs and calm, middle part  
mending (down) for tilia, latter part  
the boat went out shore —  
and returned, and sent back  
again, so ends, 4 miles from land  
one man sick — — —



# Sandwich Islands, 1849

Sunday December the 25

comes in with light Westly winds, at night the boat returned — middle part fine, latter part light airs, steering South, so ends 8 miles from land, one man sick

Monday December the 26

begins with light Westly winds, lay South. at 3 P.M. saw a school of sperm whales, lowered all our boats but got none, middle part fine, latter part steering S.W. West, employed in ship's duty, so ends

Tuesday December the 27

begins with light breezes, middle part fine, latter part calm? employed in making a foreyard, so ends one man sick

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Wednesday December the 28

attended with light breezes, middle part fine, latter part steering West, so ends one man sick

Thursday December the 29

begins with light N.W. West winds, employed in ship's duty, middle part fine, latter part much the same, so ends one man sick

Friday December the 30

comes in with light breezes. finished the fore yard, middle part fine, latter part much the same;

Saturday December the 31

attended with light breezes, middle part and latter fine, so ends (the boat on shore all night) one sick 5 miles from land



# Stendrick Islands 1843

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Monday January the 1. — — — — —  
 comes in with light  
 winds, middle part calm, latter part  
 light breezes from of the land, lay off  
 shore. the old year is past and gone  
 and a new one has begun, and yet we are  
 blessed with the comforts of this world,  
 as the sun in all her splendor, rises  
 above the towering hills of Owyhee, sends  
 forth her rays, in that fullness of divine  
 being, as though it were the first of her  
 existence on this our globe, nor yet  
 altering her course, but with all her  
 celestial power; still pursues her way  
 long, in an uninterrupted state, what  
 wonders power does she display

Monday January the 2.  
 comes in with light  
 winds and calm, standing in shore, middle  
 part fine, latter part fort rainy, so ends  
 Tuesday January the 3

begins with  
 light breezes, at 2 PM the Captain went  
 on shore, middle part fine, latter part  
 fort the same, two men sick, so ends  
 Wednesday January the 4  
 comes in with light breezes, at 2 PM the boat  
 went in, and returned with the Captain  
 middle part, lay a back, latter part,  
 employed in putting ship for home, sent a  
 vessel of oil on shore, at 10 o'clock so ends  
 four men sick



Sandwich Islands 1843

Thursday January the 5

comes in with light breeze standing in shore, at night the boat went in at Enchow, middle part ran down for Kirokua, latter part stood of shore. -- two men sick, so ends

Friday January the 6 begins with light breeze, at 2 PM, spoke Schooner, Pia, Honolulu, three day from Pahrina, at 4 PM the two boats went on shore at Kirokua, got 2 hogs, 5 turkeys, and several barrels of sand, middle part stood of shore, latter part, employed in firing digging, so ends, two men sick

Saturday January the 7 attended, with light breeze, and pleasant weather, middle part fire latter part, employed in getting of yams, at Enchow -- so ends, two men sick

Sunday January the 8 this day comes in with light air and calm; off Enchow, within 1/4 quarter of 4 miles, middle part, steering Northward, latter part, at 10 AM, took the N.E. track, lay N.W. by North, so ends one man sick

Monday January the 9 comes in with light breeze, set fore topmast steering sail, at 5 PM, passed Tomorrow in 17 fathoms water, middle part beating up for Pahrina town, latter part the Captain went on shore, ship lay off until so ends, two men sick



Sandwich Islands 1843

Tuesday January the 10

attended with light breezes  
at night after having all thing on board  
shape our course for Porpo, middle  
of the night, latter part calm, ten miles from  
dymond head, so ends, two men sick

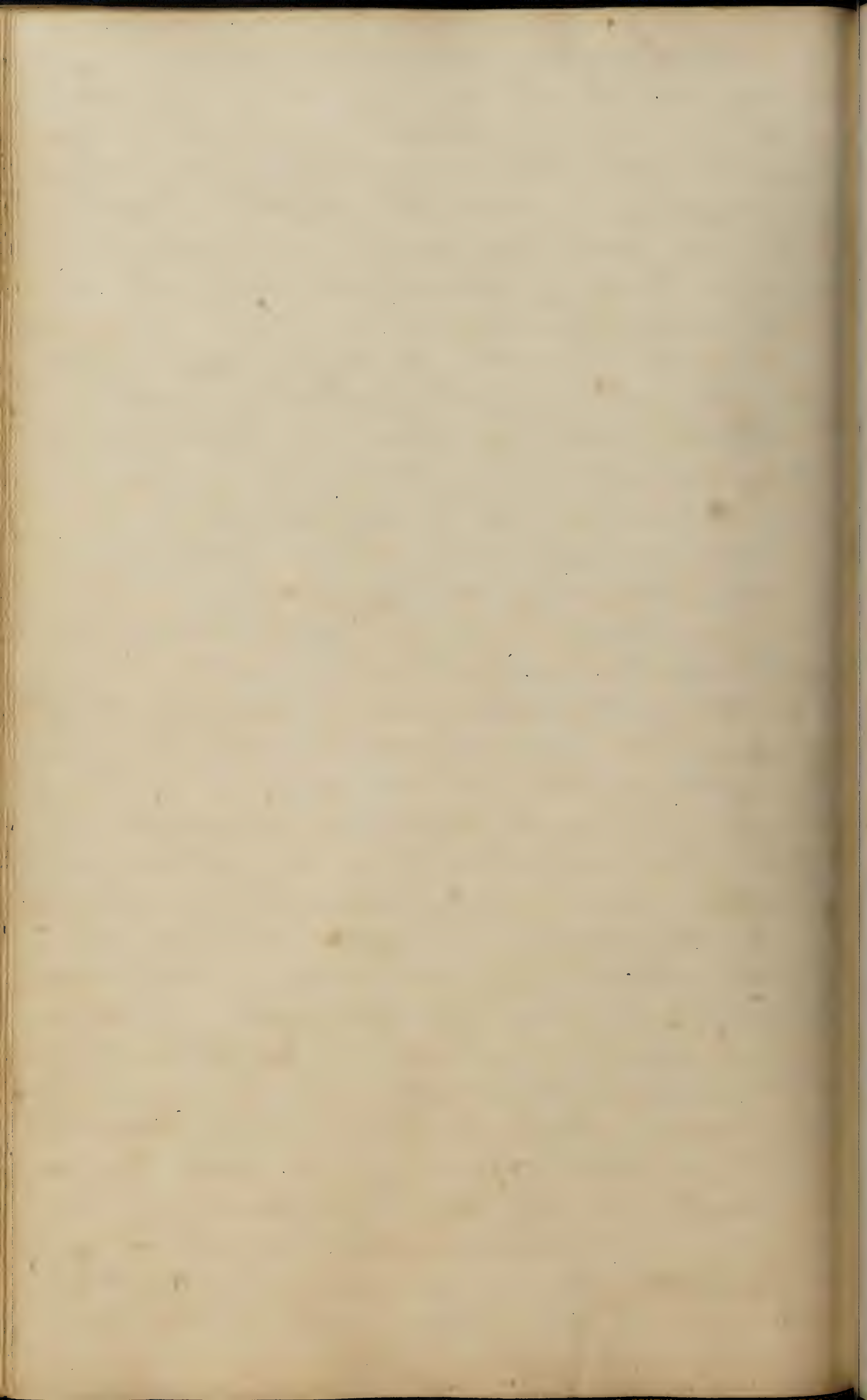
Wednesday January the 11

comes in light breeze  
landing in for dymond head, at night  
the Captain went on shore at Porpo, middle  
of the night lay off and on, latter part, at 10 AM  
one boat in 12 fathoms water,

Thursday, one boat on shore, at Honolulu.

Friday the same, — Saturday, 14, first  
boat employed in getting our passengers, and  
eight on board, at 3 PM, after having  
a good assortment on board; we, take  
the anchor with a fine N.E. wind and  
shape our course for the Island of Hawaii  
through the night, the fine breezes but the  
rough sea, which makes it rather inconvenient  
to the land of loafers, that emigrate  
to the Sandwich Islands, seeking for  
health, latter part part as we draw  
along to the place of anchorage, all  
seem to be in good cheer; to think  
what a noble ship they have to boat  
them round from land to land; however  
we are in hopes that, in a short time  
we shall make a bold push for the  
States; at noon drop our anchor in  
12 fathoms water, and give her 80 fathoms  
cable — so ends, four men sick  
laying at Ahoi











Sandwich Islands 1823

Sunday January the 15

comes in with strong  
breeze, employed in getting our passengers  
and shore, middle part fine, latter part  
the same, so ends, Haulai, ---

Monday January the 16

attended with light  
breeze, middle part calm, latter part  
getting off hogs, so ends ---

Tuesday January the 17  
comes in with light breezes, getting off hogs  
middle part strong land breezes; latter part  
employed in getting off hogs, so ends ---

Wednesday January the 18

begins with light  
breezes and rainy weather; middle part  
light Northely winds; and at 12 o'clock of human  
going, the whole night, latter part, the  
wind halled in to the SE; which brought  
our ship to lie on shore; at 10 P.M., it  
increased to a gale; at 11 dropped our  
anchor --- the running high  
winds at ---

Thursday January the 19  
comes in with strong SE, falls, at 2 P.M.  
our down, our topgallant yards, and our  
masts, & the mizon topgallant mast  
the wind and sea increasing very far;  
we set our insign half mast union down  
to get some assistance from shore, but no  
one seemed inclined to come; now all  
ready seen to be down hauled; the ship  
labouring in board, and growing worse every  
minute, for every wave we make i



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ings us nearer the beach, and that so said  
 all of rocks, and the waves dashing down  
 about them as though as though they would  
 dash to atoms, all that came within  
 their grasp while all hands are walking  
 the decks, or standing on the rail, watching  
 the sea, expecting every moment to be  
 dashed to pieces on the rocks; as the sea  
 rose higher and higher, at 4 P.M. then time  
 to hide that something must be done for  
 preservation of our lives, and must be done  
 and, to no other best to be done;  
 it is now getting towards night and  
 that a long and dreary one, knowing  
 that should our anchors come home, or  
 our chains part through the night, that  
 must all be hurled into eternity.  
 I thought it best to cut our mast  
 away; accordingly we commenced by  
 taking away our mainmast, and that  
 being the easiest so much we concluded  
 to let the main, & fore remain, awhile  
 longer; but it now getting much night  
 east, the shore lined with huts  
 and the white residence; at last the whites  
 sail on the natives to venture off in the  
 moon, one of them bringing a small note  
 from the Captain, which gave us as much  
 comfort, as an In, to a weary traveler.  
 It gave us no understanding, that we could  
 not at the landing place, which seemed  
 almost impossible from the ship.  
 I took the note in all hands  
 could hear; and at the word landing



# Pandwich, Islands, 1840

we hands jump for the boats which  
was soon ready, and by keeping good order  
we all got clear from the ship, and landed  
safe on shore; leaving the ship to her fate  
and her crew; though the night  
is rainy and very stormy, at  
daylight perceive our starboard anchor  
chain ~~had~~ parted, though the day  
the same, the ship abandoned, and  
with in two ship looks of the rocks  
near with one chain.

Friday January the 22  
comes in with strong gales, windable, but  
calm, water very much the same  
but a heavy swell running, at 10 AM  
all hands went on board, and commenced  
mending the wreck.

Saturday January the 23  
comes in with light E. by N. winds, all hands  
on board, get the cannaokers to come  
off, and dive for our starboard anchor  
but the water being thick they could not  
find it, at <sup>right</sup> the wind shifted into  
the S.E., again, and blew a gale, which  
kept all hands on deck all night,  
expecting every moment when it would  
be the last, or at least with that of  
the ship, as every hour seemed to be near  
for the ship had got so near that each  
breaker seemed break under our bows  
however as soon as the day dawned we  
continued to take to our boats once  
more, all putting more confidence in  
them, then staying in the ship,



Sandwich Island, 8th  
and so abandoned the ship once more  
and landed safe in the cove to weather  
the ship, how long we were and how  
much we had got once more on terra firma  
we were on the shore rocks amongst the  
trees; the remainder of the day strong  
winds from SE; and rainy —



Sandwich Islands 1842  
Sunday January the 22nd

comes in with strong  
gales from S.E., all hands on shore  
and expecting every moment the  
ship will go next -- middle part  
moderate, latter part boarder  
her with one boat, but such to leave  
all on, we got to leave things, and  
returned to the shore again, leaving  
to her own mercy again, so ends  
Monday January the 23

comes with light E. wind  
gale but a heavy swell running so that  
it is impossible to get out with the ship  
all hands on shore -- middle part  
rainy, latter part at 1 P.M. all hands go on  
board again, the weather being fine, and no  
wind swell, and with the assistance of the  
Karnakars, from shore, we commence getting  
our ship under way, and with three of our  
boats, and two of their double canoes, manned  
with karnakars, on, ahead of the ship & towing  
me, take our anchor, and get out clear, from  
shore, once more, so ends, one man sick --  
Tuesday January the 24

begins with light E. wind  
winds lay off and on, sent up the main top  
and mast, at 5 P.M. the Captain came on  
board with his wife, and P. Reverent, Mr  
Torbs, and Mr. Heale, the two gentlemen  
our passengers for "Worhoo" -- middle part lay  
off by E. -- at daylight saw "Worhoo", bearing S.E.,  
distance 15 leagues, latter part light air --  
so ends



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Wednesday January the 25

comes in with light breeze  
fine up for Hokoos, middle part much the  
same; latter part, employed in ship duty  
ends -

Thursday January the 26  
begins with light N.E. breeze, beating up for  
Hokoos, at night Hokoos point bearing S. by E.  
about 15 miles, middle part, beating up  
latter part the same - so ends, one was sick  
Friday January the 27

comes in with light  
winds beating up for the harbor  
latter part light westerly winds, at 9 A.M. the  
boat came on board, and took her in  
at 11 A.M. dropped our anchor off Honolulu  
4 fathoms water muddy bottom, so ends  
Saturday January the 28

begins with light  
winds, middle part fine, latter  
part at 11 A.M. the head carpenter, and two  
thains, came on board, to repair some  
work, and condemned the whole, so ends  
Sunday January the 29

comes in with light  
winds, middle part fine, latter part  
hands on shore, so ends

Monday January the 30  
begins with light Northerly winds, at 2 P.M. the  
boat, Peabody from Columbia, at night  
came on board, middle part, rainy, latter  
same - so ends -

Hokoos



Sandwich Islands 1845  
Tuesday January the 31

begins with strong N.E.  
winds, employ in drawing yarns, middle part  
raining latter part the same, so ends

Wednesday January the

February the 1

begins with light  
breezes and rain, middle and latter part the  
same, so ends, one man sick —

Thursday February the 2

comes in with light  
breezes and pleasant weather, employed in  
making stungarn, middle part fine latter  
part employed in Ships duty so ends —

Friday February the 3

attended with light N.E.  
winds, employed in making, men Mizon  
nigger, so ends —

Saturday February the 4

comes in with light breezes, and pleasant weather  
employed in Ships duty, so ends —

Sunday February the 5

begins with light southerly wind, employed in  
making ship out ice, middle part fine,  
latter part, the same —

Monday February the 6

begins with light N.E. winds, all hands  
at home, middle part fine, latter part, the same

Tuesday February the 7

comes in with light breeze, men  
Ships came in, at 2 P.M., took the Mizon and  
brought and stowed it, middle part, fine  
latter part employed in Ships duty, were



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Wednesday February the 8

comes in with light  
breezes and pleasant weather, employed in  
ships duty, so ends

Thursday February the 9  
breeze with light breezes, employed  
in ships duty middle, and latter part fine  
day February the 10

light breezes and pleasant  
weather employed in ships duty, so ends  
Friday February the 11

comes in with breezes  
and pleasant weather employed in ships duty  
middle and English Frigate <sup>56 guns</sup> came in side  
day February the 12

comes with strong southerly  
breeze, middle part and latter part raining  
ends latter part whiped a black man by the name of decker, for  
being, Monday February the 13

comes in light  
breezes and rain middle part raining, latter  
part the Captain ash board, and put the  
man in the rigging again, and whiped him  
remainder part employed in ships duty,  
so ends

Tuesday February the 14  
comes in with light breeze, and pleasant weather  
employed in ships duty, at 4 P.M. took a hundred  
gals of water on board, at 5 the Sloop of War  
Boston came down to the bar and anchored  
middle part fine, latter part employed in  
ships duty, the Boston came in side  
so ends 1 three men sick



Sandwich Islands 1843.

Tuesday February the 15,

light breezes and

pleasant - employed in ship's duty, - so ends

Thursday February the 16

attended with light

southerly winds, employed in painting ship  
so ends - three men sick

Friday February the 17

comes in with light southerly winds, employed in  
ship's duty, middle part fine, latter part employed  
in mending boats, so ends

Saturday February the 18

attended with light southerly winds, middle  
part raining, latter part, all the europeans seem  
to be leaving the town, as the English Frigate  
is about to take the place,

Sunday February the 19

comes in with light breeze

at 10 AM the disturbance was settled, and the fort  
and Frigate, changed salutes, middle part  
fine, latter part, all hands go on shore

Monday February the 20

comes in with light  
breeze, middle part fine, latter part all hands  
employed in ship's duty, so ends - two men sick

Tuesday February the 21

attended with light southerly

winds employed in ship's duty, so ends -

Wednesday February the 22 -

comes in with light

southerly winds, middle part and latter  
much the same



Sandwich Islands 1843

Thursday February the 24

attended with light S.W. wind

Friday February the 25

at anchor and calm, all hands on board

Saturday February the 26

at anchor and calm, all hands on board

Sunday February the 27

at anchor and calm, all hands on board

Monday February the 28

at anchor and calm, all hands on board

Tuesday February the 29

at anchor and calm, all hands on board

Wednesday February the 30

at anchor and calm, all hands on board

Thursday February the 31

at anchor and calm, all hands on board

Friday March the 1

at anchor and calm, all hands on board

Saturday March the 2

at anchor and calm, all hands on board

Sunday March the 3

at anchor and calm, all hands on board

Monday March the 4

at anchor and calm, all hands on board

Tuesday March the 5

at anchor and calm, all hands on board

Wednesday March the 6

at anchor and calm, all hands on board

Thursday March the 7



Sandwich Islands 1843

Saturday March the 4

beginning with light breeze and calm. Makini town in sight middle part at 1 P.M. came to anchor in Makini's water, latter part fine weather so ends. The mate very sick and one of the crew

Sunday March the 5

comes in with light S.W. winds, middle part the same. Latter part, the most of the crew on shore so ends

Monday March the 6

attended with light S.W. winds and hazy - so ends. The Mate, and four of the hands, sick

Tuesday March the 7

attended with light S.W. breeze, and light showers of rain, Wednesday March the 8

attended with light S.W. winds, got up 16 bunches of potatoes - latter part mending the fore top sail, so ends

Thursday March the 9

beginning with light breeze from S.E. bent the fore top sail, latter part got up a few potatoes, so ends

Friday March the 10

attended with light breezes, so ends. The Mate and some men sick, and the Doctor says one cannot go till Sunday

Saturday March the 11

attended with strong N.W. winds, the Resolute and Ocean sail, the Mate convalescent



Sandwich Islands 1845

Monday March the 13  
... begins with strong winds  
ends one watch on shore, so ends

Monday March the 13  
... attended with light  
... latter part. The Mate, not  
... obliged to take  
in on shore, to stop a few days. —  
... men sick, so ends

Tuesday March the 14  
... in with light & West winds, at  
... take our anchor, bound for Port  
... land Olo's Colcord, she being  
... latter part, saw Port, so ends  
... men sick —

Wednesday March the 15  
... with strong gale from S.W., lay off  
... Port, saw the Cheest, London, ...  
... latter part stood by for  
... so ends, four men sick

Thursday March the 16  
... in with strong West winds, at 1 P.M. the  
... at night returned  
... latter part  
... so ends four men sick

Friday March the 17  
... in with light N.W. winds, lay off  
... latter  
... off Honolulu town, and  
... Colcord, so ends — — —  
... Mate in Mowee sick,  
... four men sick besides



Sandwich Islands 1845  
Saturday March the 18

comes in with light  
S.W. winds, laying off and on at Hobboc  
middle part attended with heavy squalls  
of wind and rain, latter part more moderate  
a boat went on shore, so ends  
Sunday March the 19

begins with light fresh  
winds, discharged a boat of provisions to the name  
of Davis, at night the Captain came on  
board, a squall and latter part, steering  
by the land, S of Moraki, Piani, and the  
light, so ends

Monday March the 19  
comes in with light fresh winds, beating  
to the Morae, a light S.W. gale the 20th March  
these, middle part at 11 AM moved our  
anchor in 17 fathoms water, of Kaniwa  
latter part fine, so ends

Tuesday March the 20  
light breeze and calm, so ends  
Wednesday March the 21

begins with light  
breezes from southward, latter part strong gale  
from North ward, employed in clearing  
ship, so ends

Thursday March the 22

beginning with  
strong Northerly gale, latter part clearing  
look on board 21 barrels of meat, and 10  
cask of shot, so ends

Friday March the 23  
breeze with light breeze, employed in clearing  
latter part gale and rain, so ends



Sandwich Islands, 1845

Saturday March the 25

begins with strong breezes  
employed in ships duty at 9 o'clock  
sheets on board, middle part fine,  
latter part, much the same, so ends

Sunday March the 26

attended with light  
breezes, latter part one watch on shore, so ends

Monday March the 27

light breezes and  
latter part one watch on shore, so ends

Tuesday March the 28

comes in with strong  
with strong breezes and overcast, employed in  
ships duty, so ends

Wednesday March the 29

comes in with strong breezes from N. West  
ships of recruits, middle part fine  
latter part at the first, so ends

Thursday ~~Wednesday~~ March the 30

attended with  
light breezes, getting off potatoes, so ends

Friday March the 31

light breezes and calm  
middle part over cast, latter part much the  
same, ships & boatsmen by the name  
of Joseph Anthony, so ends

Saturday

April the 1

comes in with light  
breezes, at 2 P.M. after having what things  
nearest, we take our anchor once more  
leave the shore, and shape our course for Porhoo, latter  
Porhoo in sight, so ends



Pandwich Islands, 1843  
Sunday April the 2

comes in with light  
NE. trade, at 4 P.M. the boat went on  
shore at Pookoo, middle part lay  
off and on, latter part, the boat went in,  
so ends.

Monday April the 3.

comes in  
with light trades laying off and on,  
at night the Captain came on board  
shaped our course for Ahoi, middle part  
steering W.N.W. latter part saw Ahoi, so ends  
Tuesday April the 4

comes in with light. In the  
winds running down for Pookoo at 5 P.M.  
the Capt, and wife, went on shore, middle  
part lay off and on, latter part the boat went  
in for hogs, so ends 4 men sick  
Wednesday April the 5

begins with strong NE. trade  
got of 11 hogs, middle part lay off & on, latter  
part part got off ten hogs, so ends  
4 men sick

Thursday April the 5 begins with  
strong NE. trade, lay off & on, at 4 P.M. the Captain  
and Lady came on board, kept off for Creechew  
middle part lay by the winds, latter part  
employed in ship duty, steering down for  
Creechew, so ends 4 men sick

Friday April the 7  
comes in with strong NE. trade; at 2 P.M. the boat  
went on shore at Creechew for yams, at night  
got off 30 hogs, middle part calm, latter part  
much the same Creechew having 2 hogs, so ends  
some sick



To Japan again, 1843

Saturday April the 8.

comes in with N.E. trade  
lay N.W., employed in ship duty, middle part  
lay N., latter part much the same, so ends -  
Sunday April the 9

begins with fresh breeze, day  
with, middle part much the same, latter  
part strong gales and a heavy head beat sea, so ends  
Latitude 24-17- Long 161-10 Three men sick  
Monday April the 10

comes in with strong  
gales from N.E., at night took in the fore and  
mizzen-top-sails middle part and latter strong  
gales, so ends 5 men sick Lat 25-3 Long 161-30

Tuesday April the 11  
begins with strong gales lay N.W., at night sat  
down reef top-sails, middle part strong gales  
latter part the same so ends 5 men sick Lat 25-59  
Wednesday April the 12

comes in with strong N.E. gales, lay  
N.W., middle more moderate, latter part  
employed in mending sail, so ends,  
5 men sick, Latitude 27-26. Longitude 163-30  
Thursday April the 13

begins with, light trade &  
pleasant weather, middle much the same  
latter part made sail steered S.W. employed  
mending sails, so ends Latitude 28-6  
5 men sick, Longitude 165

Friday April the 14

comes in with light  
breeze steering S.W., mending sail, middle part  
lay S.E., latter part wore ship lay N.W., employed  
mending sail, so ends, five men sick, Lat 27-25  
Long 165-45



Japan 1843

Saturday April the 15

begins with light breeze  
and pleasant weather, mending sail,  
middle part fine, latter part much the same  
made all sail, lay North, so ends. Lat 28. 41  
Long 165. 30 five men sick

Sunday April the 16  
comes in with light breezes and pleasant  
weather, middle part calm, latter-  
part light Southerly winds steering NE, saw  
one finback, so ends, four men sick,  
Latitude 29. 43. Longitude 165. 57. Per-

Monday April the 17

comes in with light airs and  
calm, steering NE, middle part fine  
latter part steering ENE, employed in  
mending sails, so ends. four men sick,  
Longitude 165-00 Longitude 166-30

Tuesday April the 18

begins with light breezes  
from Southward steering ENE, employed  
in mending sail, middle part course Eby  
latter part course NE, employed in Ship  
duty, so ends — Latitude 30-33 Longitude 162. 20

Wednesday April the 19

comes in with light Breeze  
winds steering NE, employed in Ship duty, middle  
part attended with light showers of rain. Latter  
part fine lay East so ends Lat 30-57-Long 161. 30

Thursday April the 20 begins

with light  
NE winds lay ESE, & heavy swell running, employed  
in stowing up stores, middle part fine lay ESE,  
latter part backed Ship lay North, so ends  
Lat 30-15 Long 161-00



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Japan 1842.

Friday April the 20.

comes in with light S.W. winds  
North employed setting up shooks, saw 1 ship  
hewward, middle part fine, latter part fine  
employed in setting up shooks, so ends  
Long, by Lunar, 59-29. by Chrono 159-09, Latitude 31-50

Saturday April the 21

comes in with light S.E.  
winds & steering N.E. by N, setting up shooks,  
middle part double reefed the topsails, latter  
part course N.E. by N, fresh gales from Southward  
so ends, Lat 33-23. Long by Lunar, 159-49. by Ch 159-20

Sunday April the 22

begins with strong gale from Southward  
course N.E. by N, middle part and latter  
attended with rain, course N.N.E. so ends  
Latitude 35-00, Longitude 156-00 D. H.  
Monday April the 23

comes in with strong Southerly  
winds and rainy weather - at night the wind  
called to the Westward; and very light with  
a heavy swell on, double reefed our topsails  
middle part fine, latter part fine westerly  
winds, but cold, course N.N.E. employed  
in ship duty so ends, Latitude 36-55 - Long 153-00

Tuesday April the 24

beginning with light westerly winds  
steering N.N.E., saw one ship, middle part  
fine, latter part employed in ship duty, so ends  
Wednesday April the 25

Lat 38-23  
Long 152-11

begins with light E.S. winds, middle  
part course E.N.E., latter part steered North,  
employed in ship duty, so ends. I men sick  
Latitude 38-22 - Long 151-45



# Bound North 1843

Thursday April the 27.

comes in with light fresh wind  
employed in making a new fly jib,  
middle part steering S.W. by E, latter part steering  
N.W. by E, employed in ship duty, at noon  
picked up a large log of wood, so ends  
2 men sick, Latitude 48.50, Long 149.47

Friday April the 28

begins with fresh gales from  
Westward steering N.W. by E, employed in ship duty  
middle part over-cast, latter part much the  
same, so ends, 2 men sick, Latitude 48.13

Saturday April the 29,

Long 148.28

comes in with light

fresh winds lay North, ran fore-backs, middle  
part steering N.W. by E, latter part made all  
sail steering N.W. by E, appeared with light showers  
of rain, so ends, Latitude 49.33, Longitude 147.53

Sunday April the 30,

begins with strong S.W. winds

and rain steering N.W. by E, at night double  
reefed the top sail, middle part lay West,  
latter part, lay N.W. by E, wind S.W. by E and rain

Monday April the

Monday May the 1

begins with strong gales from N.W., lay N.W. by E  
under close reefed top sail, middle part lay North  
latter part steered N.W. by E, so ends  
2 men sick

Latitude 45.06 Longitude 147.00



Bound North 1843

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Tuesday May the 2.

begins with light Westly winds  
steering N by E, middle part, calm, latter  
part light airs from Southward steering  
North, so ends, 2 men sick, Lat 45.39  
Longitude 14.

Wednesday May the 3,

comes in with strong breezes from S.E.  
steering N, employed in Ship duty, middle  
part strong gales, steering N by E, latter  
part made all sail, steered North, at 11.  
A.M. spoke the Margaret Scott, Smith, A.B.,  
3 months out 800, 10 ends, two men sick  
Lat 48.00 Longitude 145.45.

Thursday May the 4

begins with light breezes from S.E. steering  
N by E, middle part steering, N by E,  
latter part much the same, attended with  
rain so ends, two men sick, Latitude 49.20  
Longitude 146.30

Friday May the 5

begins with strong Southerly winds  
steering North at 4 P.M. saw Bright Whales  
sailed for them, the Whist boat struck one  
and parted the line, came on board  
middle part lay E, latter part, steered  
N.W. so ends, Lat 51.00, Long 147.00

Saturday May the 6

comes in with strong breezes from S.E.  
at 4 P.M. saw whales landed but got nothing  
raining blowing so hard, at night came  
and to close reef main topsail, and foresail, middle  
part made sail, steered N.W. so ends  
Lat 52.11 Long 145.20



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Sunday May 7.

begins with light S.W. winds, at 10  
saw White Whales at 2 lowered three boats  
struck two Whales, and brought one to the  
ship at night spoke to ship. middle part  
strong gale, at 1 P.M. the the  
Whale sunk parted the fluke chain  
latter part strong gales lay under double reef  
main topsail and fore sail, seven men  
sick Latitude 51. 44. Long 146. 1

Monday May the 8  
comes in with strong gales, wore ship lay S.W.  
at night set double reef topsails, middle part  
lay S.W., latter part steered N.W.; attended with  
light breezes and foggy weather employed in  
mending the waist boat so ends. Lat 52. 28  
Longitude 145. 45

Tuesday May the 9  
comes in with <sup>light</sup> breeze and overcast, steering N.W.  
middle part the same latter part strong gales  
steering N.W., attended with rain  
three men sick, Latitude 52. 32. Long 146. 10

Wednesday May the 10

begins with strong S.W. gales  
steering N.W., at night took in the fore and  
mizzen topsails, luffed by the winds, middle  
part lay N.W., latter part small sail saw  
White Whales lowered three boats the Haint boat  
struck one and got cracked, and the Whale  
went off with the line came on board  
and looked for more so ends.

Latitude 55. 45

Longitude 146. 50



North West 1843

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Thursday May the 11.

begins with a brisk breeze  
from SSW, lay W, saw pinback, middle  
part strong breezes, latter part light winds at S  
W, saw a Hite Phale lowena but could not  
reach him, so ends. Latitude 58.20 Long 146.50

Friday May the 12.

comes in with light airs, lay  
W, unbent the foretop sail, employed in mending  
the sail, at 2 P.M. spoke the Barque Pioneer,  
middle part light breezes, latter part word Ship  
at 5 P.M., so ends. Lat 58.12 Long 147.10

Saturday May the 13.

begins with strong breezes lay SSW  
at 3 P.M.; saw the Pioneer. Spoke a large Phale  
at 4 P.M. took in the fore and mizentop sail,  
middle part foggy, latter part made sail  
lay SSW by W, saw four Hite Phales, going to  
windward quick so ends, Lat 58.30 Long 149.00

Sunday May the 14

comes in with light breezes and  
fine weather lay WSW, middle part fine  
latter part saw whales going to windward,  
quick lowena but got nothing, so ends, Lat 58.33  
Monday May the 15 Long 151-00

begins with light SSW, winds lay SSW,  
breeze with light squalls of rain, at 6 P.M.  
saw a Hite Phale lowena but the same whaler  
again, at dark came on board took in sail,  
middle part rainy, latter part, clear saw Hite  
Phales, lowena three boats, the Waist boat struck  
one whale, turned up and sunk, so we came  
on board took up our boats, so ends. for men sick.  
Latitude 59.00, Longitude 153.



North West 1843

Tuesday May the 16

comes in with brisk breezes from S.W. in chase of Whales, but <sup>got</sup> nothing, at night saw the Island of Trinity, bearing N.W. by W, distant 25 miles middle part, lay W by N, latter part more S.W. by E & N.E., attended with rain, so ends, Latitude 56.5

Wednesday May the 17

Longitude 149.

begins with strong southerly winds lay E.S.E., saw several Whales, at 5 P.M. double reefed the top sail, middle part lay East, latter part hazy weather at 10 P.M. wore ship lay S.W., so ends four men sick - Latitude 56.6, Longitude 149.20

Thursday May the 18

comes in with strong gales from the Eastward lay S.W. by E, at 5 P.M. took in the fore and Mizzen top sail attended with rain, middle part more moderate, latter part more ship lay S.W. so ends, four men sick, Lat 55.50. Longitude 149.

Friday May the 19.

begins with light S.E. winds and raining, middle part raining, latter part strong breezes from Southward lay S.E., saw several like Whales, but did not lower, so ends four men sick, Lat 55.6, Long 151.30

Saturday May the 20,

comes in with strong southerly winds and pleasant, lay E by S, at 5 P.M. saw a like Whale, but did not lower, middle part fine weather, latter part much the same, saw one Whale going to the windward eye out, so ends, four men sick, Latitude 54.50

Long 151.00



North West, 1848

Sunday May the 21.

begins with light S.E. winds, saw several  
back, at 4 P.M. spoke the lone, Newbeard  
months out 200 bl, this season, middle part  
fine; latter part lay S.E. so ends, Lat 52. 15, Long 150. 00  
Monday May the 22.

comes in with light S.W. winds - in S.E.,  
at 5 P.M. saw five whales lowered three boats  
could not catch them, at 8 saw the France, of Harve  
at Peters, middle part fine, latter part, lay S.W.  
ends, for men sick, Latitude 53. 44. Long 149. 11  
Tuesday May the 23,

comes in with with strong breezes, lay  
at night spoke the France again, middle part  
fine, latter part foggy lay S.W. under double reef main  
sail & foresail, so ends, 53. 40. Long 150. 00  
Wednesday May the 24,

begins with light breezes & thick weather, middle  
part foggy, latter part quite clear, saw 4 Hite  
Whale lowered, but could not catch them  
ends, four men sick, Latitude 53. 47. Long 151. 50  
Thursday May the 25

comes in with light Southerly winds  
saw another Whale, lowered but could not catch  
them, came on board, employed in mending the  
waist boat, middle part fine, latter part calm  
at 8 A.M. saw 4 Hite Whale lowered three boats  
the waist boat struck one he run seven hours  
and then the Iron broke and away he  
went and taking the mates nine with  
him, so we came on board, so ends  
Latitude 53. 31. Long 151. 50



North West, 1843

Friday May the 25,

begins with light air, lay I & E, employed in mending the boat, middle part lay I & E, latter part saw White Whales - lowered three boats, the mate got along side of one but the boat steered did not dart, galley them came on board, so ends four men sick, Latitude 53-28, Long 15-15

Saturday May the 26

comes in with light air, lay I & E, saw White Whales - lowered again but could not catch them, attended with light showers of rain, at middle part lay I & E under double main & main top sail & foresail, latter part made all sail, at 5 it saw a Whale and lowered, but could not catch him, came on board, so ends, Lat. 53-3, Long 15-2. 00 four men sick

Sunday May the 27

begins with light breezes, lay I & E, employed in mending the boat, middle part lay I & E under short sail, latter part made sail lay I & E, at 8 it 16, saw a Ship, at 10 spoke the Averick then in Brimen 8 months out too; so ends - four men sick, Latitude 52-43 - Long 15-2

Monday May the 28

comes in with strong NNE winds, lay I & E, in company with the above mentioned Ship, saw a White Whale, middle part fine latter part made sail, saw a White Whale lowered but with out success, so ends - four men sick, Latitude 53-03 Long 15-1



North West, 1843

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Tuesday May the 30.

begins with strong breezes in chase of Whales, at 8 P.M. the first boat struck one, at 11 P.M. got the Whale along side, middle part lay by the Whale, latter part at 8 P.M. commenced cutting the Whale, so ends, Latitude 52. 55, Long 149. 30 four men sick

Wednesday May the 31

comes in with light breezes from NW, at 9 P.M. finished cutting the Whale at night spoke the Clairot, Littlefield, middle part fine, latter part commenced boiling, saw the Ann, Mary Ann, cutting a Whale, we saw one Whale and lowered but without success, so ends four men sick, Lat 52. 52. Long 150, 20

Thursday June the 1

begins with light NW, winds, lay NNE, at 1 P.M. saw a Whale lowered but no luck middle part, boiling - latter part calm, so ends - four men sick Lat 52. 55. Long 150

Friday June the 2.

comes in with light westerly winds employed in boiling, middle part and latter much the same, so end - Latitude 53 - Long 149

Saturday June the 3

begins with light airs and calm at 4 P.M. finished boiling, saw Whales, lowered three boats, but he was going quick, middle part calm, latter part lay NW, so ends Latitude 53. 00 Long 149.

Sunday June the 4

comes in with light airs, spoke the Ann, Mary, Ann, Pinker at 1 P.M. saw a Whale going quick, middle part calm, latter saw Whales lowered but without success, so ends saw the first ship like a Whale, Lat 53. 00 Long 150. 30



Southwest 1843

Monday June the 5

begins with light northerly wind, lay 1st, saw Phale going quick, middle part light breeze, latter part, commenced stowing down oil, at noon saw 1st dead Phale and took him to the ship, so ends, Lathe 54.30 Long 150.30

Tuesday June the 6

comes in with strong S.W. wind, employed in cutting the Phale, at night finished but lost the head, middle part boiling, latter part the same, saw several ships, and plenty of turn back, so ends, three men sick, Lathe 54.10 Long 151

Wednesday June the 7

comes in with strong gales from E.N.E. at 4 P.M. spoke the Indian Chief - - - saw several other ships, at 4 P.M. took in the fore and main topmasts and put out the spars, at 6 close reefed the main; lay S.E. afterwards with rain, middle strong gales and, rainy, latter part more moderate set double reef topsails, and began boiling again, thick foggy weather, so ends, three men sick. Lathe 53.20 Long 150.50

Thursday June the 8

begin with strong breeze from S.E. lay South, thick fog and rain, at night finished boiling, wore ship lay E.N.E. - middle part foggy, latter part made sail steered N.E. at 11 A.M. spoke the ship Liverpool, Thocom 11 months out 200 lbs, so ends three men sick, Lathe 54.00 Long 150.10



Northwest 1843

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Friday June the 9.

begins with strong breezes steering  
E. by S. - at night took in the mizen top sail -  
middle part strong gales took in the foretopail  
latter part saw plenty of Whales, but was rugged  
lower, commenced stowing down oil  
so ends, Three men sick, Latitude 54-13- Long 148.50

Saturday June the 10

comes in with light breezes and  
thick weather at night finished stowing down 50  
lb. of oil, middle and latter part raining, at  
10 spoke the Roman, Barker, 11 months out  
at 11 spoke the Liverpool, again, so ends,  
Lat 54. 30 - Long 148. 00

Sunday June the 11  
comes in with thick foggy weather, lay South  
middle part light breezes latter part foggy  
ends. Latitude 54-13- Long 150. 20

Monday June the 12

begins with light East winds saw  
Whales, lowered twice, at night raining, took in sail  
middle part and latter, thick weather, lay  
North, so ends - Three men sick, Lat 54-45- Long 151-

Tuesday June the 13

begins with strong breezes, from  
East, and rainy lay North, at night wore ship  
E. by E, middle part and latter, thick,  
weather so ends, Lat 54-00 Long 151.30

Wednesday June the 14  
comes in with light gales. but thick, lay S. E  
under double reef Main top sail and Foresail -  
middle part light breezes, and hazy, latter part  
at 10. saw 11 Whales, lowered three whales  
one struck one, so ends. Latitude  
Long 151. 45 54-12



Northwest

Thursday June the 15,

comes in with light breeze  
from E, at 3 P.M. took the Whale to the  
Ship, at 4 commenced cutting, at 9 got  
the head and several blanket pieces  
in, middle part fine, latter part  
at 5 P.M. finished cutting, at noon commenced  
boiling, so ends; Latitude 54-11- Long 157-30

Friday June the 16

begins with light N.E. wind,  
lay at 11 A.M. at 1 P.M. saw a Whale, lowered  
two boats, the Lapboard boat struck one  
at 8 P.M. got the Whale along side, middle  
part and latter boiling, lay by the Whale, so  
ends. four men sick, Lat 54-26 Long 157-51

Saturday June the 17,

comes in with light Northerly  
winds, at 1 P.M. commenced cutting the  
Whale at 10 P.M. finished, middle part  
and latter, boiling, saw Whales; so ends  
three men sick, Lat 54-20 Long 157-45

Sunday June the 18, begins with light E. wind,  
winds and overcast, employed in boiling  
saw Whales. at 10 A.M. lowered, but, with  
out success, so ends, Latitude 54-30 Long 157-20  
four men sick again,

Monday June the 19  
comes in with light S.E. winds, and foggy  
weather, employed in boiling, middle and  
latter part boiling so ends. Three men sick

Latitude 54-25

Long 157-20



# Northwest

Tuesday June 20,  
begins with light southerly winds  
at 8 AM, boiling, latter part at 8 PM, saw  
a whale, lowered but lost the Larboard boat  
such one at noon, got the whale along side  
ends. Lat 54. 31 Long 150. 50

Wednesday June 21-  
begins with light southerly winds  
at 8 AM, boiling and stowing down, middle part  
latter part, commenced cutting the whale, saw  
a whale, Lat 54. 25 Long 149. 40

Thursday June 22  
begins with light southerly winds, at 2 PM,  
finished cutting the whale, lowered for another  
but could not catch him, at 7 PM, spoke  
the "Hatusoff" Newfoundland, a whale, middle part  
line, latter part, stowing down oil, saw  
plenty of finbacks, three men sick, Lat 54. 20 Long 149. 40  
Friday June 23.

begins with light N.W. winds, lay  
stowing down oil, in company with the above  
mentioned ship, got several lances spliced, out  
middle part light breezes, latter part saw plenty  
of whales, lowered but without success, saw  
eight men sick, Lat 54. 20 Long 149. 50

Saturday June 24  
begins with strong westerly winds, employed  
in cooking and boiling, at 6 PM, spoke the  
"Hicope" Logharbour, Capt. Paine 1400 lbs,  
middle part boiling, latter part much the  
same, Lat 54. 15  
Longitude 149. 40



Northwest

1842

Sunday June the 25

comes in with strong N. winds lay South, spoke the Schoed, Parker and Norman, Barker, both of New Bedford the Schoed 5 whales & Norman 9, middle and latter part boiling so ends, five men sick, Lat 54.12. Long 149.20

Monday June the 26

begins with strong breezes <sup>from</sup> South and thick lay under double reef main top sail and fore sail finished boiling 105 barrels, middle and latter part thus so ends, Latitude 54.20 Long 149.00 five men sick

Tuesday June the 27 begins with thick rainy weather, the wind P. N. P. lay North, saw, nothing worth noting, so ends, Latitude 54.25 Long

Wednesday June the 28 comes in with thick weather, lay North the wind Westly - latter part spot the Barque Haas 33 months out three whales

so ends, Latitude 54.40 Thursday June the 29

comes in with thick weather, the wind North, the Cow was delivered of eleven pigs of which one is living, middle part light breezes and thick, latter part employed in shoveling down oil in the after hold Latitude 54.50 Longitude 149.00



Northwest 1843

Friday June the 30

comes in with light Southerly winds  
lay S E, employed in stowing down oil,  
two Ships in sight, middle part strong  
gales, at 3 P M, attended with rain  
put our oil below, sat the foretop sail  
and steered S by West, so ends, Latitude  
Longitude 54.00 148.00

Saturday July the 1

begins with strong Northerly  
winds and thick weather steering South  
middle part much the same, latter  
part clear, sat the topsails and maintop  
sail, steering South, so ends,  
our men sick, Lat 50.50 Long 149.00

Sunday July the 2

comes in with strong gales  
steering South, employed in cleaning, fore  
top sail bent the rib, middle part  
strong breezes course South, latter part much  
the same so ends, Latitude 48.30 Long 150.00

Monday July the 3

begins with light S W, breezes, lay S E  
bent another maintop sail, middle part  
thick & fog latter part bent fore and  
maintop gallant sails, lay S by E cleaning  
fore, so ends five men sick, Latitude 46.10

Tuesday July the 4

begins with strong S W, winds  
lay S E, at 4 P M bent the mainsail, middle  
part strong breezes and clear, latter part much the  
same so ends, Latitude 45.50 Long 147.40



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Wednesday July the 6

begins with moderate breezes, employed in rigging up the Mizentopsail to make it fit middle part lay ESE, latter part at 11 AM, saw a sperm whale, going to the windward, at the rate of twenty knots employed in Ships duty, so ends, four men sick, so ends. Latitude 42. 4. Long 145. 15 by Chronometer, by Lunar 145-22

Thursday July the 7

comes in with light SLE, winds lay E by S, middle part much the same, latter part employed in cooping oil and stowing of betwendecks, so ends, four men sick, Latitude 41-39. Long 142.00

Friday July the 8

comes in with light Southerly winds, back Ship lay SW by W, at night finished, the oil middle part overcast, latter part employed in cleaning Ship; afternoon with rain, so ends, Latitude 41-30 Lon 144.20, four men sick

Saturday July the 8, 10

comes in with light Southerly winds and rainy, lay ESE, middle part much the same, latter part light SE, winds and fine weather, lay ESE employed in mending the Mainsail & making studding sails. booms so ends, three men sick, Latitude 41-00, Long 146.00

Sunday July the 9

begins with light Easterly winds, lay South, studding sails ready, middle part the same, latter part sailing studding sails steering South so ends, three men sick, Latitude 39.21 Long 148.58



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Bound for the Sandwich Islands 1843  
Monday July the 10

comes in with fine Eastly winds steering South, under all sail, middle part the same latter part, employed in mending sail, course South, so ends — three men sick, Latitude 36.50 — Longi 147.40

Tuesday July the 11

comes in with light Eastly winds and pleasant weather, steering Sby E, middle part same, latter part, sat maintopmast studding sail, so ends, three men sick, Latitude 34.20, Long 148.30

Wednesday July the 12

begins with briske Eastly winds steering Sby E, employed in mending sail middle part strong breezes, latter part much the same, feting Royal yards, so ends — three men sick, Latitude 31.15 — Longitude 149

Thursday July the 13

begins with strong Eastly winds steering Sby S, (put the S, before the E, and you will have the right course) middle part strong gales & steering Sby E, latter part course Sby West, so ends, three men sick, Latitude 28.10 — Longitude 150.25

Friday July the 14  
begins with strong traps, steering Sby E middle part much the same, latter part took in the studding sails and fore & maintop gallant sails, so ends, three men sick

Latitude 25.15

Longitude 152.18



Bound for the Sandwich Islands, 1843  
Saturday July the 15

begins with strong NE  
breezes steering S by E, middle; at 10 PM,  
the fore top to the foretop sail parted  
called all hands unbent him and bent  
a rother; latter part, ~~at~~ sent up  
mizal yards, so ends, Latitude 53. 00  
Long 154. 00

Sunday July the 16

comes in with light breeze  
steering S W by S, ~~under~~ fore and main topmast  
and topgallant studding sails, middle part  
steering S W by S, latter part S P, at 10 PM  
saw the East end of Howee bearing S E, dis-  
tance 12 leagues, so ends three men sick,  
Latitude 21. 1 Longitude 15. 31

Monday July the 17

begins with light breeze  
steering West, at 10 PM, we dropped our  
anchor off Howee in 11 fathoms water, mid-  
part and latter, calm, so ends, two men  
sick, Howee

Tuesday July the 18

comes in with light, West by winds; employed  
in setting up sheets, and stowing of between  
reefs, so ends, two men sick

Wednesday July the 19

begins with light breeze  
got off 150 lbs. of water, finished stowing of  
between reefs, so ends

Thursday July the 20

light breezes and pleasant, sent down the  
Main topsail yard, one man and three  
so ends, two men sick



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Friday July the 21

comes in with light breezes  
and pleasant, employed in fitting the brigging  
so ends. one watch on shore, two men sick.

Saturday July the 22.

attended with light  
breezy winds, got off ten barrels of potatoes, and  
94 goats, one gunnarea pumpkins, one watch  
on shore, so ends. two men sick.

Sunday July the 23.

begins with light breezy  
winds, one watch on shore so ends.

Monday July the 24

comes in with light  
breezy winds, middle and latter, fine  
weather, so ends. None.

Tuesday July the 25  
begins with light Northerly winds, at 2 P.M.  
took our anchor, having the King and several  
of Lords with him, and attendants, at 6 P.M.  
took the trade winds and shaped our course  
for Porpo, at 2 P.M. saw Symona head, at  
6 P.M. dropped our anchor of Porpo far  
together with the James Munroe; - the  
U.S. Ship Constellation, Comd'r, Kersey  
laying their, so ends. ends - - - I -

Wednesday July the 26

light trade and  
pleasant one boat on shore, so ends.

Thursday July the 27

attended with strong trade  
and pleasant, one boat on shore, so ends.



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Friday July the 28

begins with strong trade.  
at 5 P.M. her Britannic Majesty, S. Dublin,  
General Thomas came down and anchored  
so ends. one boat on shore  
Saturday July the 29.

attended with strong  
trade and squally, one boat on shore.  
this day the joyful news was proclaimed  
to the King, that his flag and right full  
commissions should be restored to him  
again, so ends —

Sunday July the 30 —  
light trade and pleasant weather —

Monday July the 31 —

light trade, and  
pleasant weather, at 10 A.M. the  
Sandwich Islands, flag was hoisted, under  
it a grand salute from the Men of war  
and forts; so ends —

Tuesday August the 1<sup>st</sup>  
attended with light trade, at 1 P.M. the  
Lanterns sailed, latter part, the  
Captain and Lady came on board me to  
our anchor, and lay off and on, so ends.  
Wednesday August the 2<sup>nd</sup>.

attended with light  
trade, at 2 P.M. Commodore Canby, came  
on board, after leaving, we stood off  
and see topsails, and courses; middle  
part, fine, latter part calm, saw  
the land, so ends — — —



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Bound for the United States of America, 1840  
Thursday August the 3

attended with light trade  
leaving S.S.E., latter part, employed  
in the staves, so ends, Lat. 19. 00

Friday August the 4 Long 157. 00  
comes in with light trade - and  
calm, so ends

Saturday August the 5  
light breezes and pleasant, employed in  
Ships duty, so ends, Lat. 17. 30 Long 157. 30

Sunday August the 6  
begins with strong  
trade; lay S.E., middle part much the  
same, latter part light winds and squally  
so ends. Lat. 14. 40 Long 157. 00

Monday August the 7  
comes in with light S.W. winds  
lay S.S.W., middle part strong breezes, latter  
part much the same. - so ends -  
two men sick, Lat. 13. 38 Long 157. 10

Tuesday August the 8  
begins with strong E. winds  
lay S.E., middle and latter part much  
the same, so ends, two men sick, Lat. 11. 2 Long 157. 00

Wednesday August the 9  
comes in with light breezes  
lay South. E. S.E., so ends, employed in Ships  
duty, two men sick, Lat. 9. 30, Long 156. 40

Thursday August 10  
begins with light E. winds  
lay South - middle and latter part  
S.E., employed in Ships duty. -  
so ends, three men sick, Lat. 8. 10  
Long 157. 10



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Friday August the 11

beginning with light Eastly winds  
lay S S E, employed in Ships duty, middle  
part lay S E, latter part much the  
same; so ends. Three men sick. Lathe  
Longitude 155. 15 N. 6. 1. 9

Saturday August the 12

comes in with light Eastly  
winds lay S S E, employed in Ships duty,  
middle part middle and latter part  
much as the first, so ends. Three men sick.  
Latitude 5. 25. Long 155. 45

Sunday August the 13

beginning with light S S E winds  
lay S W by E, middle and latter part,  
the same; so ends, Latitude 3. 20. Long 157. 10

Monday August the 14

beginning with light S E winds lay  
S E, middle and latter much the same  
so ends. Three men sick, Latitude 2. 18 Long 158. 00

Tuesday August the 15

beginning with light Eastly winds lay  
South, employed in Ships duty, at 6 P.M.  
saw a shoal of Sperm Whales; it being  
dark, we did not lower, middle part  
and latter, light Eastly winds, lay South,  
so ends; two men sick, Latitude 50. miles South Long 159. 10

Wednesday August the 16

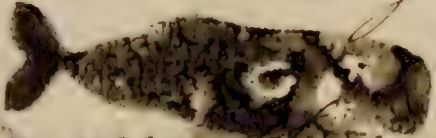
comes in with light Eastly winds  
lay S by E, employed in Ships duty, middle  
part fine, latter part as the first  
so ends. Three men sick.

Latitude 2. 17. Long 159. 10



Towards, Cape Horn 187  
Thursday August the 17. begins  
with strong trade, lay  
h, employed in Ship duty, latter  
part at 8 A.M. saw a shoal, of sperm  
Whales, lowered three boats, the  
first air, struck one, at 11. got the  
Whale along side, so ends, at noon  
got the Waist boat stove along side  
of the Ship; three men sick  
Latitude 32.20, South Long 160. West

Friday August the 18  
begins with light trade,  
employed in cutting the Whale, middle  
part lay. S by West, latter part boiling  
so ends, three men sick, Lat 41.30 Long 156.

Saturday August the 19   
comes in with light  
trade, lay S S W, employed in  
boiling, at 11. finished boiling so ends  
part, lay S by W, employed in  
Ship duty, so ends three men sick  
Latitude 6.22. Longitude 154.

Sunday August the 20  
begins with strong trade  
by S by W, middle and latter part  
much the same, saw a finback  
so ends, two men sick Latitude 8.14. S.  
by Lunar, 163.33. by Chronometer 163.07

Monday August the 21  
comes in with light trade, lay  
S by W middle and latter part much  
the same, employed in packing  
one, so ends, three men sick,  
Latitude 11.2. Long 164.2



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Tuesday August the 22.

comes in with light breeze  
by South, middle and latter part  
about the same, employed in fack  
done, — two men sick, so ends.

Latitude 13. 01. Longitude 155.

Wednesday August the 23.

begins with light S. E.  
breeze, by S. W., middle part by S. E.  
& latter part much the same, sends  
three men sick, Latitude 14. 45. Long 165.

Thursday August the 24.

begins with light E. S. E.  
winds, by S. by E., middle part calm, latter  
part light S. by E. wind, by S. by E., so ends.  
three men sick, Latitude 15. 22. Long 165.

Friday August the 25.

begins with light air from S. E., middle  
part strong breeze and squalls, latter part much  
the same, so ends, employed in making the  
sails, three men sick, Lat 18. 2. Long 167. 50.

Saturday August the 26.

begins with strong S. E. breeze  
by S. W., middle part and latter, much  
the same, so ends, three men sick. —

Latitude 20. 26. Longitude 171.

Sunday August the 27.

comes with strong breeze, by  
S. W., middle and latter; by S. by W.,  
so ends, Latitude 22. 56, Longitude 174. 00.

Monday August the 28.

begins with strong breeze, by  
S. by E., and then single squalls, by S. by E.,  
middle and latter part much the same, Latitude 24. 16.



Forwards, Cape Horn, 1843.

Monday August the 1st  
begins with strong S.W. winds, by 3 P.M.  
the ship is in the middle part of the bay  
the port, employed in mending the main  
sail, say 1 P.M., so ends, four men sick, Lat 35. 45  
Longitude 174. 30

Tuesday August the 2nd  
comes in with light S.W. winds  
by 1 P.M. at night the ship is in the middle  
part of the bay, the port is in the middle  
part, the main sail is mended, Lat 35. 45  
Longitude 174. 30

Wednesday August the 3rd  
begins with light S.W. winds, say 1 P.M.  
the ship is in the middle part of the bay, the  
port is in the middle part, the main sail is  
mended, Lat 35. 45, Longitude 174. 30  
Thursday August the 4th

Friday September the 5th 1843  
comes in with fresh breezes from S.W.,  
say 1 P.M., by 6 P.M. at night, the ship is  
in the middle part of the bay, the port is  
in the middle part, the main sail is mended,  
Lat 35. 45, Longitude 174. 30

Saturday August the 6th  
begins with strong gales from  
S.W., say 1 P.M., by 6 P.M. at night, the ship  
is in the middle part of the bay, the port is  
in the middle part, the main sail is mended,  
Lat 35. 45, Longitude 174. 30  
Sunday August the 7th  
begins with strong gales from  
S.W., say 1 P.M., by 6 P.M. at night, the ship  
is in the middle part of the bay, the port is  
in the middle part, the main sail is mended,  
Lat 35. 45, Longitude 174. 30

Monday August the 8th  
begins with strong gales from  
S.W., say 1 P.M., by 6 P.M. at night, the ship  
is in the middle part of the bay, the port is  
in the middle part, the main sail is mended,  
Lat 35. 45, Longitude 174. 30  
Tuesday August the 9th  
begins with strong gales from  
S.W., say 1 P.M., by 6 P.M. at night, the ship  
is in the middle part of the bay, the port is  
in the middle part, the main sail is mended,  
Lat 35. 45, Longitude 174. 30



Towards, Cape Horn 1843  
Sunday September the 3

begins with light N.W.,  
mids steering S.E., by E., under all the sails  
we have the means of setting; at 10 P.M.  
carried away fore topmast, studding sail  
boom, got the another one up, & set the  
sails again; middle part, and latter strong  
Winds mids steering S.E., sends - three men sick  
Latitude 35-30, Longitude 166-27...

Monday September the 4

comes in with strong Westly wind  
and pleasant weather, steering S.E., middle part  
attended with squalls of rain; latter part  
of the night, sends; three men sick.  
Latitude 36-47, Longitude 162-54

Tuesday September, the 5

begins with strong westerly winds,  
steering S by E., under all sails, middle part  
steering S.E., by E., at 12 o'clock carried away  
the foretopmast, but saved all the masts  
the fore part reefed our top sails after a while  
saw squalls of wind and rain, steering  
East, sends, three men sick, Lat 34-43  
Longitude 158-53

Wednesday September the 6

begins with strong N.W. gale  
steering S by E.; at 2 P.M. clipped up the mainmast  
sail to mend it, and then set it again  
middle part at 4 P.M. the maintop sail, the  
jacks, which bore it all to pieces, got  
the fragments out deck, set the fore sail  
under double reef fore topmast and down sail so  
three men sick, Latitude 38-18  
Longitude 155-40



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Thursday September the 7

begins with strong gale,  
and very heavy squalls, at 4 P.M. the  
new Mainmast, and look in the  
and Mizzen, at 8 P.M. shipped H. sea which  
look over the mast and sea, looked for  
two days & all the oars and craft made the  
waist boat, and part of the harbor. At  
craft - steering E by E, with heavy thick gale  
and a high sea - running middle part (which  
in one hour ran over the sea, sail, Smith  
Boswell, fell from the yard; but by the  
intermediate hand of God - the Gk who  
was the smallest mate - he came to himself  
on the fore yard without any injury,  
over that of (right) middle part more moderate  
latter part more sail, head E by S, but for  
very foggy sail; so ends, Latitude 37. 50  
Longitude 152. 11

Friday September the 8

comes in with strong Westerly winds  
steering E by S, at 4 P.M. and some wind on the  
"mast", the Mizzen of gallant yard and Mizzen  
gal-mast middle and latter part Light breezes  
and a heavy swell; so ends, Latitude 37. 40  
Longitude 150. 00

Saturday September the 9

begins with light Westerly winds  
and overcast, steering E by N, set studding sails  
middle part at 2 P.M. carried away foremast  
studding sail boom, found it to be dry rot.  
latter part attended with squall of rain,  
steering E by S, so ends, Latitude 39. 51  
Longitude 148. 30







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Monday September the 10

begins with strong Westly winds  
steering E by S, set the fore topmast studding sail boom  
middle part strong breeze  
latter part much the same course E by S,  
four men sick, Latitude  $40.53$ , Longitude  $142.16$

Tuesday September the 11

comes in with strong gales from  
West, steering East, close reefed the fore top sail,  
at night double reefed the main, middle part  
more moderate, latter part made sail, steered  
ends - four men sick Latitude  $41.3$ .

Wednesday September the 12

Longitude  $151.20$

begins with strong Westly winds,  
steering E, middle part wind rather more  
E by S, latter part wind S by E, ends, four men  
sick, Latitude  $41.53$ , Longitude  $154.19$

Thursday September the 13

comes in with strong gales from  
West, steering E by S, under sail reef top sails, and main  
topmast sail, middle part much the same.  
latter part set fore top mast studding sail.  
ends - five men sick, Latitude  $43.05$  Long  $130.33$ .

Friday September the 14

comes in with strong breezes, course  
E by S, middle part and latter - strong gales  
steering E by S, ends - five men sick  
Latitude  $44.38$ , Longitude  $126.14$

Saturday September the 15

comes in with strong breezes from  
West, steering E by S, middle part much the same  
latter part squalls at 11 AM, the vessel mainly  
at anchor and the ship coming into the wind caused  
the yard to break in two.



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comes to anchor the vessel, got the main down  
without any damage, and both pieces of the  
wood, steering East, with strong gales  
Westward. So ends five men sick,  
Latitude 45° 51' Longitude 122° 15'

Saturday September the 16

begins with strong gale from  
Westward, steering East under double reef fore and  
mizzen topsails & fore sail, middle part,  
more overcast, latter part at the main sail  
employed in mending the topsail yard, sends  
four men sick, Latitude 46° 29' Longitude 118° 22'

Sunday September the 17

comes in with strong S.W. gale,  
steering S. by E, middle part, light breeze; steering  
E.S.E. latter part part fishing the topsail yard  
course the same, sends, six men sick.  
Latitude 47° 12' Longitude 114° 45'

Monday September the 18

begins with light S.W. wind  
course E.S.E., employed in mending the main  
mizzen part strong breezes, latter part light  
breezes, and overcast, got the main topsail yard  
brought again, and the sail bent; so ends,  
six men sick, Latitude 48° 10' Longitude 111° 50'

Tuesday September the 19

comes in with light S.W. wind  
under overcast, steering S.E., middle part,  
light breeze, latter part at studing sails  
employed in fishing the fore topmast mast  
at head, seven men sick, Latitude 49° 45'  
Longitude 108° 30'



August					Days	h	Course	Winds	Latitude	Longitude
1	h	Course	Winds	41-25	Longit	11	the same			
2	3	Phy S	S	40-33. N	67-31	12	the same		latitude	longitude
3	2	Phy	PP	40-30		13	2 1/2 S.	E. SE	37-52	27-57
4	3	Phy	SE	40-19	West	14	5 1/2 S.	SE	35-57	27-11
5	3	Phy	SE	40-6	64-41	15	saw whales on course	NE	35-25	27-11
6	3	Phy S	SE	39-59		16	cutting	S	35-20	27-36
7	2	Phy S	PP	39-58	64-30	17	boiling	S.	36-10	
8	4	Phy	SE	39-58	60-58	18	the same	Loco	37-0	
9	3	Phy	SE	41-0	60-58	19		NE	37-56	
10	3	Phy	SE	41-16	59-51	20		NE	38-1	
11	3	Phy	SE	41-45	58-55	21	by the wind N		38-8	
12	4	Phy	SE	40-8	57-14	22	by the wind N		38-18	
13	2	Phy S	NE	40-27	56-27	23	of the harbour	SE		
14	1	Phy S	NE	40-45	55-7	24	the same			
15	5	Phy S	S	41-53	53-14	25		SE	37-40	28-42
16	4	Phy S	S	40-57	50-20	26	2 1/2 S.	SE	36-40	27-55
17	4	Phy S	SE	41-18	48-1	27	3	SE	35-35	27-4
18	4	Phy S	SE	39-59	46-45	28	2	SE	35-24	26-5
19	4	Phy S	SE	40-9	43-44	29	4 1/2 S.	North	33-55	27-10
20	2	Phy S	PP	40-14	42-44	30	5 1/2 S.	North	31-38	26-11
21	2	Phy S	SE	39-43	40-58		October - the 1		1839	
September - the 1					1839	1	6	Phy S	NE	29-11
2	h	Course	Winds	latitude	longitude	2	6	Phy S	NE	28-56
3	3	Phy S	NE	39-30	40-27	3	6	Phy S	NE	24-51
4	4	Phy S	East	39-58	39-50	4	7	Phy S	NE	21-47
5	4	Phy S	SE	39-53	36-44	5	6	Phy S	SE	19-10
6	6	Phy S	NE	39-29	32-48	6	5	Phy S	SE	17-5
7	2	Phy S	NE	39-30	31-51	7		Phy S	SE	
8	1	Phy S	PP	39-00		8	3	Phy S	East	15-16
9	3	Phy S	NE	39-8		9	6	Phy S	NE	13-17
10	of the harbour	SE				10	3	Phy S	NE	12-10
11	harbour	SE				11	2	Phy S	North	11-10



October 1859						November 1859					
Day	h	Course	Wind	Latitude	Long	Day	h	Course	Wind	Latitude	Longitude
1	4	SW	North	12-45	22-2	13	5	SW	South	24-50	39-10
2	4	SW	NE	9-51	22-15	14	4	SW	SE	26-14	40-0
3	4	SW	East	8-36	22-20	15	5	SW	SE	27-15	43-0
4	4	SW	SE	8-20	22-30	16	4	SW	SE	28-35	45
5	4	SW	SE	7-59	22-35	17	5	winds all round the hour then calm		29-53	46-2
6	4	SW	SE	7-47	22-30	18	3 1/2	SW	SE	31-21	47-1
7	4	SW	SE	7-26	22-21	19	4	SW	SE	31-10	47-57
8	4	SW	SE	7-14	22-20	20	5	SW	SE	32-40	48-54
9	4	SW	NE	6-50	22-26	21	7	SW	NE	34-48	50-1
10	4	SW	SE	5-56	22-47	22	6	SW	North	37-13	51-20
11	4	SW	SE	no observation today		23	5	SW	SW	38-24	52
12	4	SW	South	4-43	22-18	24	4	SW	SW	39-25	51-53
13	4	SW	NE	4-5	21-20	25	4	SW	South	41-1	52-29
14	4	SW	South	3-32	21-53	26	3	SW	East	40-57	53-11
15	4	SW	SE	2-15	22-12	27	6	SW	NE	42-57	55-03
16	4	SW	SE	1-57	24-18	28	6	SW	North	44-18	57-21
17	4	SW	South	25-30	25-30	29	6	SW	NE	45-5	60-3
18	5	SW	SE	2-3	26-22	30	5	SW	NE	48-48	60-48
19	4	SW	SE	3-31	27-00	December the 1 1859					
20	5	SW	SE	5-14	27-40						

November the 1-1859						December the 1-1859					
Day	h	Course	Wind	Lat-South	Longitude	Day	h	Course	Wind	Latitude	Longitude
1	4	SW	SE	7-3	29-10	1	7	SW	NE	49-59	62-47
2	5	SW	SE	9-14	29-55	2	5	SW	West	50-50	63-0
3	5	SW	SE	11-8	31-30	3	3	SW	NE	51-41	63-41
4	4	SW	SE	12-44	31-8	4	6	SW	NE	53-52	63-58
5	4	SW	SE	14-17	31-45	5	3	SW	NE	54-52	64-50
6	4	SW	SE	16-10	31-55	6	3	SW	West	56-13	65-14
7	4	SW	SE	18-10	32-20	7	4	SW	West	56-59	66-54
8	5	SW	SE	20-16	33-40	8	3	SW	NE	57-52	68-7
9	5	SW	SE	21-50	35-22	9	2 1/2	driving a gale from West		57-57	69-7
10	6	SW	NE			10	3	SW	SE	57-15	70-4
11	5	SW	South			11	2	SW	SE		
12	5	the same		24-33	37-6	12					



San Carlos Harbor 1893

Wednesday September the 20  
begins with light North wind  
by 4, got the last of the last  
middle part wind West, by 8,  
latter part, wind North, and, raining  
by 11, so ends, four men sick, Latitude 51.00  
Longitude; 104.20

Thursday September the 21  
begins with strong North wind  
and raining, steering by N; double  
reefed the foresails; middle part course E,  
made all sail, latter part strong gale and  
double reefed the foresails steering by N, wind  
West, so ends, five men sick, Latitude, 51.00  
Longitude, 100.30

Friday September the 22  
comes in with strong gale  
from West, steering by N, under double  
reefs, middle part more moderate,  
latter part made all sail steering West, so ends  
Latitude 52.0, Longitude 95.45 - then rain

Saturday September the 23  
begins with light S.W. wind  
steering by N, bent the fore jib, and  
light breezes and haze; latter part more of the  
same, so ends, three men sick, and  
the Captain and his lady, unwell, having  
caught a bad cold, Latitude 52.00  
Longitude, 91.00



Towards, Cape Horn - 1840

Sunday September the 24

Begins with strong West  
winds and overcast, steering East, under all  
sail, middle part strong breeze, set in  
the studding sails, latter part steering E,  
under double reef topsail, wind West and  
overcast, so ends. Three men sick,  
Latitude 53. 48. Longitude 86. 20.

Monday September the 25

Begins with strong gales from  
West, and hazy weather, steering East under  
double reef topsail, middle part light  
showers of rain, latter part set the main top  
sail and sail over a single reef main top sail  
with the wind West steering East, so ends,  
Three men sick, Latitude 55. 20. Longitude 82. 00  
Tuesday September the 26

commences with strong West  
winds, and light showers of rain, steering E,  
middle part the wind shifted to the North  
latter part the wind west made all sail  
at studding sails, so ends, Three men sick.  
Latitude 55. 10, Longitude 77. 00

Wednesday September the 27

Begins with light  
breezes steering E by S, attended with  
light showers of rain, middle part  
the wind shifted to the N.E., steering East  
latter part, set studding sails, course E by N  
so ends, four men sick, Latitude 56. 39  
Longitude by Survey 71. 01.  
Longitude by Chronometer 71. 54



March the 15, 1842 Nowell				
Latitude, Hudson ten	mouth, but, oil			
Newengland, H. Howland		28	1350	
Frances herengethar; H. Renard		30	1500	
Barge, Cherokee, Cook		15	500	
Barge, Favourite, Young		18	900	
White Phalers, Orizimbo, Bartlett		15	1100	
Luminary		28	900	
General Williams		14	2100	
Nathaniel, P. Talmich, Coffin		16	1700	
June the 20, Cape,				
herengethar London - Henderson		10	240	
Walker Scot Nantux Bunker		20	200	
the 30, spoke the Abigail, Cox		35	1800	
August 14, Barge Grasshopper, London,		32	900	

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